

TUESDAY
May 2
2000

118th year No. 3
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The Haliburton County **ECHO**

Inside **THIS WEEK**



Hard-wired to fight Parkinson's

Ken Golby undergoes surgery to improve his mobility

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County budget

They'll be no tax increases as county passes \$330,000 to municipal level

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Spring gardening

Local retailers can help you prepare for a colourful summer

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LEN PIZEY/Echo

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Gone fishing

Megan McCrae gets a few pointers from her dad, Bob, at Sunday's open house at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery while another boy awaits his turn. There's more coverage of the open house on page 3.

Chamber charts county's future course

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

How to push-start the local economy without allowing Haliburton County to become a cookie-cutter copy of other communities became the topic of an informal but heartfelt debate at Wednesday night's business to

business open house at Sunnyrock Lodge.

"I look after commercial banking in Haliburton and Muskoka," said Gary Meathrel of the Bank of Montreal, "and I find the contrast quite remarkable. The business book in Muskoka is very busy and certainly it's very quiet here."

"One of the things I've noticed

is that within Haliburton, we don't welcome progress and embrace it."

If there's talk of a new business, especially a franchise, moving into the area, Metherell said, existing businesses think of it as a threat, not as a way of increasing local business for all.

See **Growth** page 4

Sick building syndrome

Tests find fungus that's linked to illness at Minden OPP office

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

"Significant levels" of the fungus linked to "sick building syndrome" were found at the Minden OPP office, as well as problems with poor air circulation.

"The counts weren't high but it is a fungus associated with sick building syndrome and we'll rectify the problem," says Alf Trotter of the Ontario Realty Corporation's Peterborough office.

Tests were continued last week to find out whether, as suspected, the fungus is being caused by water leaking through the roof into the insulation, or damp conditions in the building's basement.

Once the source is located, the fungus will be removed and steps taken to prevent it from occurring again.

An earlier testing report, released April 25 from R and R Laboratories of Peterborough, says "the crime working back room showed a higher count of fungal spores and these were all of the same species..."

"The species trichothecium roseum can produce a trichothecene toxin which may be associated with disease in humans and other animals. The species is also reported to be allergenic."

"The notable fungus of concern is the one isolate of stachybotris chartarum. This fungus is acknowledged as the main fungus to cause 'sick building syndrome.' Some medical offi-

See **Remedial** page 6

Mike's #1 Truck Pick

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Mike & Mike's
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'Alice' costumes part of Rails' End show

IF YOU WANT TO SEE the costumes that were causing all the rave reviews of the Loop Troupe's recent production of Alice, drop by the Rails' End Gallery. Starting on May 6, the annual Members Show will include some of Gill Stephen's fanciful, "home-made" costumes. On May 13, the gallery hosts the first art exhibit of work from high school students across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. These two shows are a terrific way to open a new season at the Haliburton gallery.

Don't forget that there's a blood donors clinic at the Haliburton Legion today, May 2, from noon to 7 p.m.. It's hoped that 170 units can be collected to help give the gift of new life to the many Canadians who need blood.

Healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 71 can give blood every 56 days, although first-time donors must be younger than 61. All blood types are needed, with a special need for donors with type O blood. For more information, call 1-800-701-7803.



When Nancy Lowes was growing up in Toronto's west end, one of her high school friends was Steve Ludzik. Ludzik is now the head coach of the Tampa Bay Lightning and at the April 8 game against the Leafs at Air Canada Centre, he invited Lowes and her two children, Candace, 13, and Robert, 10, for a behind the scenes tour. While there, they stopped and chatted with Don Cherry. From left are Ludzik, Cherry, Candace, Robert and Nancy.

here & there

news and events worth noting

May 5 is Cartoonist Day so of course we want to extend our best wishes to the Highlands' own Charlie Teljeur, the creator of Boonieville. We hope he gets the accolades he deserves on his special day, especially for Gus and the gang, who owe their lives to his lively imagination. Meanwhile, did you know that June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month and July is Anti-Boredom Month. (Children who hate spinach would say it's a good thing these two events don't coincide.)

Clarification:
People who want to buy series tickets for the Haliburton County Concert Series can call 457-9731 only. It's \$45 for three wonderful performances: pianist Richard Raymond on May 26, Trio Lyra on July 10 and Wingfield Unbound, September 30. Individual tickets are available the night of the concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

The CNIB is hosting a Vision Services Day, Tues., May 9 at the Haliburton Legion, to help people learn about all the services the agency has to offer the visually impaired. If you already have an

i.d. card, the CNIB suggests you come to the services day to get it updated. For details, call the Peterborough office at 705-745-6918.

Here are some dates to remember at the Dorset Recreation Centre: pitch-in day May 6; Bill Adams gives a talk about shrubs and flowering shrubs, May 17 at 7 p.m.; a community garage sale May 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; folk art workshops for all levels on May 13 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and a rag rug workshop on June 24 from noon to 4 p.m.. For details, call the centre at 705-766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca.

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Churches address some of our spiritual needs, but they also need to be able to take care of some of the more down to earth needs. On May 5, from 8 to 10 p.m., the Highland Grove Reformed Church invites everyone to a night of gospel music to raise money for a septic system for the church. The event will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce and will feature the His Own worship team and Joyful Noise. Free-will donations will be graciously accepted.

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echo news

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- Persian Proverb

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A bright future:

Almost 900 people attend open house to celebrate expansion of outdoors association's fish hatchery

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While dozens of children, some of them still in diapers, tried their luck at catching fish which are the descendants of lake trout abandoned in the Highlands by the last glacier, adults at Sunday's open house for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's new fish hatchery were talking about the important role the hatchery will play in providing fishing opportunities today and well into the future.

"On behalf of the province and the Ministry of Natural Resources, I'd like to express my thanks to all the volunteers who spent countless hours to make our area a better place to live and provide fishing opportunities for generations to come," MPP Chris Hodgson said at Sunday's ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly expanded hatchery on County Road 1 near Haliburton.

The Ministry realized the importance of the hatchery by providing most of the money to build it, Hodgson said, but it's the volunteers who both helped with the construction and the raising of thousands of Haliburton glacial relic lake trout who make it possible to operate it.



Volunteer hatchery manager John Ball, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association president Larry Hewitt, MPP Chris Hodgson, stalwart volunteers Christie Cowen and Glen Blair and MNR biologist David Flowers cut the ribbon on the HHOA's newly expanded fish hatcher. Meanwhile, Bethany Little, below left, enjoys the candy floss and Josh Sipe celebrates his win at the minnow races.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

"It's a beautiful facility and I can't say how proud I am to be a small part of this," Hodgson said to the gathered crowd.

"The hatchery will be a major tourist attraction and I just can't

say enough about all the work done by the volunteers," agreed Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"If it wasn't for the volunteers, we wouldn't have had the ener-

gy to get this far," said HHOA president Larry Hewitt.

Close to 900 people attended the open house, which featured a fishing pool for kids, games, displays, a bbq and tours of the

expanded hatchery.

This spring, the hatchery released the first batch of Haliburton glacial relic lake trout which it had raised from the egg stage.

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Growth doesn't have to mean turning to franchises, some Chamber members say

from page 1

"I'm not saying we embrace Tim Horton's, but I suggest the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce (which sponsored the open house) spend some time on speaking to the benefits of growth."

Chamber president Dennis Casey agreed. "Drive to Bracebridge, drive to Bancroft and see how much hustle and bustle is going on. We've missed the boat... People want to come here and see Tim Horton's and have a Big Mac. That's the reality of it."

But it's a reality not welcomed by all Chamber members.

"Maybe our image shouldn't be to be like everyone else," says Bernie Davis, who prefers home-grown businesses such as Kawartha Dairy to Baskin and Robbins.

"We want the same commodity without the brand name," agreed her husband, Jim.

"Is it possible," asked Linnea Baynton of the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, "to explore mod-

els of economically successful communities which have achieved success but not by being like everyone else and being into McDonald's? Let's see if it's not possible here so we don't destroy what we have."

That way, she argued, Haliburton can become a beacon to those who are "getting tired of what Muskoka has become."

Chamber manager Peter Rigby, who earlier had gone through the extensive marketing and economic plan the Chamber is about to embark on thanks to financial assistance from the county, said it was still important to go ahead with the Chamber's plan to bring more business to the county.

"Any impetus we have to start may flag because people would say we're not doing what we're supposed to," he said.

One of those first projects is to develop a "brand image" of the Highlands, a phrase and a look that will be used by everyone to encapsulate what this county has to offer. "We need to define who we are," Rigby said.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Chamber manager Peter Rigby, at right, outlines the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's new marketing and economic development plan at last Wednesday's business to business forum at Sunnyrock Lodge.

Other projects include extensive website development, using the Chamber as a doorway to other sites in the county. The budget is \$75,000 and "when you look at what we have to do, it's scary," Casey said. "As an area, we're way far behind."

George Farrell of Fireweed Media Productions argued that the new plan will still leave Haliburton behind when it comes to using any media other than print.

"When are we coming into the 20th Century, let alone the 21st Century to show we're progressive," he asked. "There's no mention (in the plan) of CD

ROM or video."

"Pamphlets are our first line (of approach)," Rigby countered. Every day the Chamber is phoned by someone wanting the Chamber to send them information. Printed material is still the easiest and least expensive way of getting that information to them. The problem with a CD is two days after you produce it, it's out of date. As well, there aren't many requests for CDs, which are read by computers. "It stops us from printing 500 CDs and finding out six months later we have 400 of them left. We're going to use our website as a base."

Fifty-five people, representing 40 businesses, attended the business to business gathering.

Copies of the Chamber's plan, which covers all sectors of the economy from tourism, home-based businesses, forestry and existing businesses, is available at the Hwy. 35 offices. (The Echo had detailed coverage when the plan was first presented to county council earlier this year.) Last Wednesday, county council agreed to fund the bulk of the Chamber's plan, providing \$150,000 to allow it to hire more staff, develop the website and print more promotional brochures.

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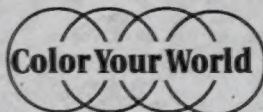
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County passes budget with no tax increase

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 26 meeting of county council.

With little fanfare, council passed its 2000 budget. There will be no tax increases for property owners and a grant of \$331,000 from the province will be dispersed to the 10 municipalities to help them keep their budgets in line.

Apart from the decision to give the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce a \$150,000 grant so it can move ahead with its marketing and economic development plans, few changes were made compared to last year's budget.

Most county departments' budgets are the same as last year. Hyland Crest was not given more in funding to cover a possible increase in staffing costs due to the new facility, but there is flexibility in the budget because some planned capital projects in the old facility won't have to go ahead.

The federal government will continue to provide a \$30,000 supplement for internet services to be available at library branches, thus enabling libraries to continue offering more open hours.

Warden's comments

Warden Jeanne Anthon reported on many developments at the last Rural Ontario Municipality Association meeting. She is on the executive.

A Ministry of Finance official agreed the counties were put under undo stress because grant figures from the provincial government were released late in the spring, not giving counties much time to determine their budgets.

However, the official did defend the Ministry's formula for calculating how much municipalities should receive from the province in lieu of taxes lost through the Managed Forest program.

If municipalities feel the exchange of services between the provincial and local governments is financially in the province's favour, municipalities can appeal for more funds.

As to the hope there might be funding available to pay for half the costs of restructuring, ROMA was told applications could be submitted before a funding program was announced.

Roads

Roy Haig has been hired as the new engineering services supervisor. Most recently, Haig has been with Jewel Engineers

in Trenton but before that he was with the Greer Gallo-way Group for 28 years.

"I'm certainly happy to be here," Haig told councillors, adding that he and his wife were looking forward to buying a house in the Highlands and shortening his daily commute.

He was welcomed to the county by roads committee chairman, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon.

In other roads news, the committee met with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to discuss safety concerns over areas where trails must cross county roads. As well, it was agreed major bridge work along the railway corridor was needed this year. The county has budgeted \$27,500 for the corridor.

Hyland Crest

Construction has started on the old wing of Hyland Crest to turn it into Minden's emergency facility as residents get accustomed to their new facilities, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney

reported.

An inspection by the Ministry of Health revealed a few problems with the new facility. A railing surrounding an outdoor lounge area is built to code, but it's low enough to allow a determined resident to climb over top. That will be rectified. As well, drapes are needed for the dining areas.

"We think things are happening the way they should be," Rigney said of the committee's reaction to the project's progress.



Roy Haig

Family Services

Daycare subsidies for this summer will be available to families in Haliburton County. Until recently, people were denied subsidy because the ministry office involved did not yet know its funding allocations for the year, McMahon reported of an item discussed at a recent Family Services of Haliburton County meeting.

Children's Aid

There are more children falling under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society, McMahon reported. There were 29 new cases in January, 25 in February and 38 in March, he said. "These figures are scary for the size of Haliburton County. No one seems to have an answer for it."

Meanwhile, the CAS is up to its full complement of staff, who work out of the Family Services office in Haliburton. The CAS budget for this region is \$12,916,000 but the province picks up the entire cost.

Technology

There's a lot of interest in expanding telecommunication services in the country through Connect Ontario, CAO Les Shepherd reported.

At a recent meeting, about 20 local stakeholders attended a meeting about the possibilities and it was stressed that if there's going to be an application for funding, municipal support was needed.

"There's a lot of interest," Shepherd says, "but a little wariness of following the school board down the same path."

His impression following another meeting at Queen's Park on the same topic was that "it looks fairly positive but everyone has to be involved. It can't be the school board with everyone else in the wings."

Shepherd was referring to the process a year and a half ago when the Trillium Lakelands District School Board asked for letters of support of its application of telecommunication funding, only to not involve any of the other partners after that.

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Remedial action already taken to improve air quality

from page 1

cials, environmental engineers and building scientists have linked prolonged exposure to migraines, nosebleeds, asthma, fatigue, rashes, diarrhea and irritability."

Meanwhile, problems with poor air circulation in both the OPP and Ministry of Natural Resources portion of the building have been addressed, Trotter says. (No fungus was found in the MNR side.)

"The building has an air exchanger but it was turned down and we've rectified that," he says.

Poor air circulation was causing a build-up of carbon dioxide, which humans exhale. High counts of carbon dioxide reduce the amount of oxygen in the air, sometimes causing drowsiness.

Trotter says the first tests were taken during a shift change when officers from each shift were in the building. The more people, the more carbon dioxide they breathe out.

"It's not a worry unless you have prolonged exposure,"

Trotter says of the problems at the building.

The temperatures in the building were also found to be too high and the air conditions too dry.

Optimum humidity is approximately 40%; in the OPP portion of the building, the humidity levels were between 19 and 20.2% and in the MNR portion, levels were from 19.4 to 24.7%.

Some MNR staff had been working out of other locations as the problems were addressed, Trotter says, but now most are moving back in.

OPP officers and staff are working out of a tractor trailer at the back of the building to ensure their health is not at risk. It's expected they'll be able to move back into the building in two weeks.

The OPP says service to the public has and will not be affected.

The testing was first ordered after OPP staff voiced their concerns about air quality. The remedial work is being done by the ORC.

The building has an air exchanger but it was turned down and we've rectified that
ALF TROTTER



Jim Groves leads the procession through Eagle Lake during Good Friday's Cross Walk sponsored by the community church, where people gathered after the event.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

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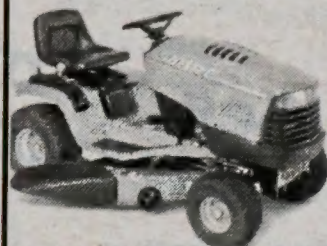


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Sherborne et al, Stanhope amalgamation

Arbitrator to choose office location

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The debate is over.

The Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board has made a decision concerning the location of the new municipality's central office.

Or at least, it's decided how it will be making its decision.

After being unable last month to come to an agreement, the board has decided to let an outside arbitrator make the final decision.

The motion to have an arbitrator decide the location of the main office and to make decision binding was easily passed at last Tuesday night's meeting in Stanhope.

The board didn't have many other options. After its last meeting, when the board defeated a similar motion to hire an arbitrator, Reeves Don Shortreed of Sherborne et al and Eleanor Harrison of Stanhope asked their respective councils to reconsider.

Rick Forster, an advisor with Ministry of Municipal Affairs, was also contacted for advice.

"He suggested we skip the mediation process," said Harrison. "It was suggested it would be beneficial to move straight to an arbitrator."

Forster also faxed a list of arbitrators for the board's consideration. Shortreed and Harrison will bring a shortlist to the next

Transition Board meeting.

The need for a satellite office for the new municipality was also questioned as there was concern about the additional costs.

Considering the cost of running two offices, "it's not economically a good decision," said Sherborne Councillor Brian Lynch.

"A satellite office is a convenience for the public; all of us would agree that's a good thing," said Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks.

"It's like an info office half the time. It's not just for building permits, it's a service to get assistance," argued Sherborne Councillor Kerry Lock.

Sherborne Deputy Reeve Garry Sanderson wondered if the arbitrator could also look at the satellite situation.

"Do we need him to do a study to see if we physically need two offices?"

After a long discussion on the issue, it was resolved that the decision be postponed.

"I'm not sure the Transition Board needs to dwell on this. If I was going to leave any decision it would be that one," said Harrison.

"We can leave it for the new council; I don't think they'd be too upset," said Lynch.

Budget information

The budget committee pre-

sented its initial findings to be used to apply for restructuring funding from the province. Lynch presented the findings as follows.

Transition Board Costs

Board Salaries - \$28,500
 Mileage - \$1,700
 Secretary Compensation - \$1,200
 CAO time - \$3,200
 Office Administration - \$1,000
 Advertising - \$1,500
 Arbitrator - \$5,000
 Miscellaneous - \$1,000
 Total - \$43,100

Transition Costs

Office Consolidation - unknown
 Facility Consolidation - unknown (believed to be adequate)
 Moving - \$1,000
 Human Resources Consultant - \$25,000
 Labour Adjustments - \$150,000 in packages, \$10,000 in wages
 Communications System - \$5,000
 Communications to the Public - \$2,000
 Bylaw File Consolidation - \$50,000
 Legal - \$7,000
 Signage and Logo - \$8,000
 Stationary - \$2,000
 Contingency - \$45,000
 Total - \$305,000 (without missing figures)

Total of both - \$348,100

As part of the budget, the committee will also have to calculate the savings of amalgamation.

"The potential savings will be work that we have to do down the road," said Lynch.

"You're losing five politicians, that's a big savings," joked Harrison.

Further discussion on the budget quickly turned to the issue of Transition Board salaries.

"The salaries might be on the low side. I understand how you got the figure but it's hard to say if meetings will increase or decrease," said Harrison.

Stanhope Councillor Tom Gardner agreed.

"The members' salaries are a little low because there may be extra meetings. It's better to err on the high side."

The board determined it couldn't approve the budget without filling in the missing spaces and noted that the budget may also have to be readjusted based upon the province's criteria. It was decided the budget committee will bring back further budgets for the Transition Board's approval.

Municipal elections

A decision on the 2000 municipal election format has not been made. Stanhope council is wait-

ing for more information from Stanhope Clerk Gerald Bain who has been attending seminars on the issue.

A decision will be made at Stanhope council's next main meeting.

Council salaries

Board members agreed that the salaries of the future council should be discussed at the next board meeting.

"We have to do something for a guideline," said Sanderson. "It's only fair for potential candidates so they know what they're coming into."

Staff concern

The Transition Board will start supplying copies of the board's minutes to the townships' staff members. The board members were concerned about what the staff were thinking and thought it best to keep them up to date.

"A lot of staff are very concerned. They don't even know if we are coming or going," said Sherborne Clerk Dianne Griffin.

Meeting change

The next Transition Board meeting scheduled for May 4 has been moved to May 16 at nine am in Stanhope to give the various committees time to prepare.

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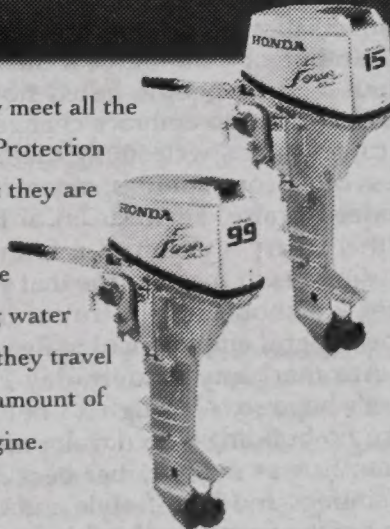
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A window to the Highlands' soul

Recorded history usually focuses on the organizations, politicians and business people who help shape an area, providing the building blocks on which a society is formed. These people indeed play an important role – past, present and future included – but their accomplishments only tell half the story. What, or who, makes up the heart of a place?

Sunday's funeral for Ethel Curry turned into a glowing tribute to one of the people who truly are a window to the soul of Haliburton County. As one person said, if God wanted to update the Bible and asked Ethel Curry to do the illustrations, she'd set it in the Highlands. She

echo

editorial

martha perkins

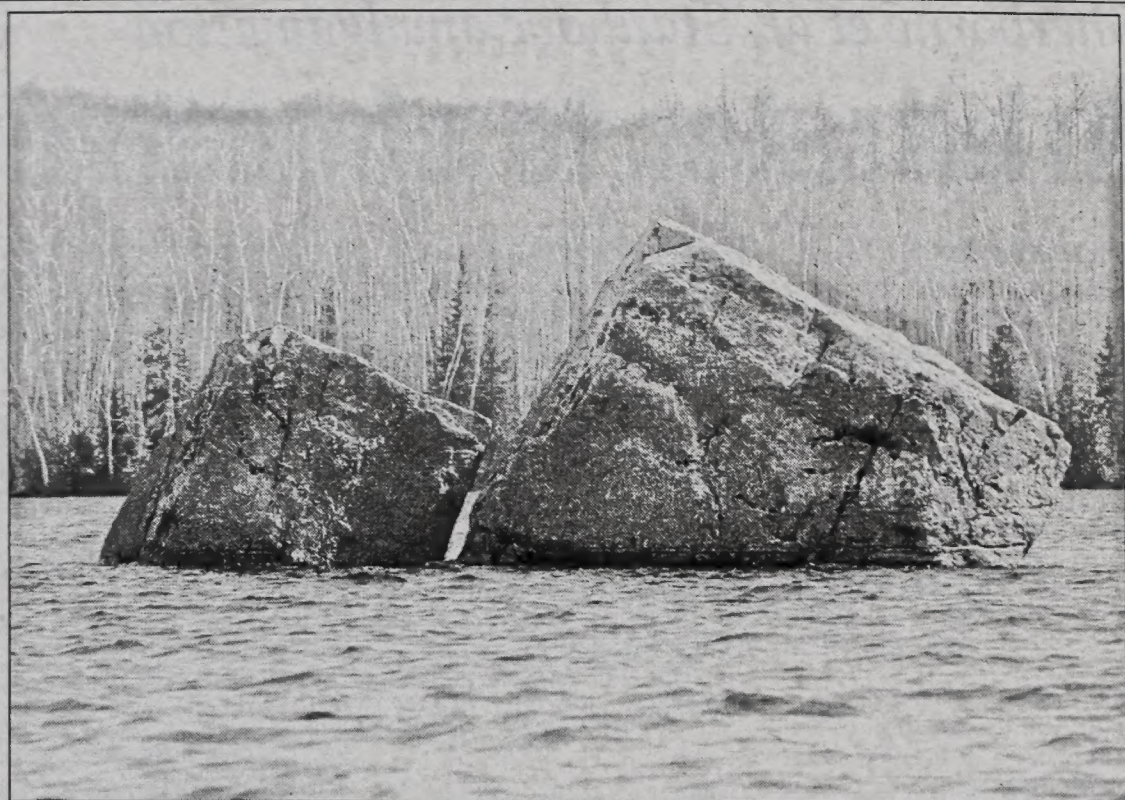
was as one with the landscape. She painted it, she revelled in it and she knew of all its hidden wonders. What's better, she shared it with others through her paintings, teachings and outdoor adventures with her myriad of nieces and nephews.

The daughter of W.R. Curry, she embraced the life he loved out on his property on Drag Lake. It was here she brought her friend from the Ontario College of Art, Doris McCarthy, who wrote of her marvellous painting forays into Haliburton's wilderness in her book, *A Fool in Paradise*. The chapter, *Revelation*, contains some of the most evocative images of a Haliburton long gone. "Curry gave me her world, the winter woods full of animal tracks, the snow fanning from the stump fences in drifts of sculptural purity, the log homes and the tarpaper shacks with the blue wood smoke in the curls above them."

McCarthy went on to become one of Canada's foremost landscape painters, and while Ethel Curry has recently been included in the National Gallery's list of recognized artists, the Haliburton woman would concentrate more on teaching – her students at Central Tech in Toronto, her nieces and nephews in Haliburton – than her art. This role of a teacher seems to be a true gift because the students never really felt they were being taught. Instead, they felt they were going on a exploration mission together, with Ethel expressing an apparently new-found delight every time they discovered something which was "new" to the children, but lovingly familiar to her. Many of her former Toronto students have dropped by the Ethel Curry Gallery, named in her honour by the family members who helped establish it, to make sure others knew of the special role she played in their life, too.

Ethel Curry's deep love of Haliburton's nature provides an interesting backdrop to last Wednesday night's conversation about the county's economic future at the Chamber of Commerce's business to business open house. Some people noted how Haliburton does not seem willing to embrace change and growth, but if that growth means welcoming the franchised look of countless other communities, others felt that the criticism was indeed praise. Their vision of Haliburton's future uses Ethel Curry's vision as a foundation, not main street businesses. It may be true that you can't eat the scenery, but we shouldn't destroy it in our quest to provide meaningful employment to the county's residents.

Are there any modern-day Ethel Currys out there? Let's hope so. Although it's not readily apparent – there are no buildings, no developments to her credit –, this county was made richer because of her. Through her paintings and her lifestyle and teachings, she helped us to see the beauty in this fabulous collection of lakes and forests, and therefore, in ourselves.



Soyers Lake landmarks

by Len Pizzezy

The roots of rage in an age of impersonal machines

Rage, a simple concept: irrational anger out of control. How come this word in all its sinister glory is becoming part of our every day language and experience?

Whenever I hear the word "rage", I recall the poet Dylan Thomas' admonition to his father near the end of his days. "Do not go gentle into that dark night, Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

To me that has always seemed to be one time that rage was an acceptable response because the old man was helpless against the inevitable dominion of death. What in our society can possibly be so frustrating, so inevitable, to so frequently call up "rage" as a response?

It is puzzling, for when one stops to think about it, we realize that we in North America are daily living the life earlier generations worked so hard to create for us – free of war, pestilence, starvation. In fact it's a world filled with relative economic stability and much freedom to choose. Our forebearers would be frankly flabbergasted that in this world rage is becoming a common facet of our collective personality.

It is not those who exist on the edges of this amazing society who have so exhibited public, uncontrollable anger with such frequency that the word "rage" has become common. That might be understandable. No, it is those who are well within the system, who drive the cars, who fly in the airplanes who have made the word "rage" commonplace.

The experts are now coming up with a myriad of explanations including blaming our collective flaws such as "me-tooism," excessive materialistic acquisitiveness, lousy eating habits, etc. Perhaps there is some merit in these explanations but one aspect of our daily living may just contribute as much to this age of rage. In our nearly daily confrontations with taped responses and computer domination against which our

intelligence, our logic, is useless, we have no way to vent our anger. Buried and building up as the day progresses, rage may once in a while become the irrational response.

I watched one day as my husband tried to have a company correct a billing error. We were ready to leave for a holiday. The person on the other end of the dialogue could only repeat that the computer screen had only one answer, the wrong one, and he could do nothing about it.

No need to describe the next hour and a half of frustration. Everyone living in today's world can insert their own similar experience and in the modern workplace such occurrences are a daily happening. Such tales in fact become

part of the experiences in life that we share in conversation.

No, Bill did not rage but he obviously had to make an effort to stay calm in the face of such illogic. The person on the other end of the line must have been equally frustrated for he too was trapped.

I was reminded of the irritation that builds during exchanges with a stubborn, recalcitrant two year old. In these situations, however, the child can often be swooped up and made to obey. No such luck with computers.

Are we in the process of creating a society where the passive machine spues out its programmed response and the frazzled human has no acceptable way to vent frustration so it becomes internalized? Later does it sometimes turn into rage?

If so can we do anything about it? At the very least we can constantly demand politely to interact with a human voice that has some authority; thus begin to remove the cost effectiveness of machine responses. We can also follow the instructions given to mothers of two year olds. Keep a punching bag or pillow handy to assault when frustration overwhelms.



marion hare

perspectives

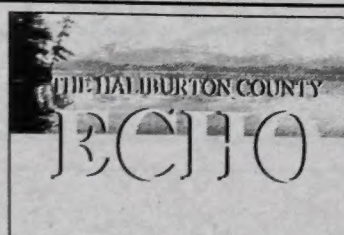
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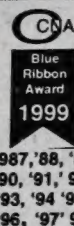


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1987, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94 '95, '96, '97 '98

Lunchbag letdown with 40 days left

It occurred to me that in the seven years I have been doing these columns, I have never yet addressed an issue that is near and dear to every parent's heart and yet one that brings great angst and consternation. It brings me great joy to announce that there are only about 42 days (give or take a few) left to grapple with this problem until we get a well-earned reprieve. I am referring, of course, to the school lunch.

I feel that I could wake up with a spring in my step every morning were it not for the fact that I have to invent, create and

prepare something wonderful for the people who leave my house every morning. I know, you're probably saying "Let them make their own lunches and it isn't your problem anymore." I've tried that strategy but it is usually more trouble than it is worth. I find I am left with a great array of things from bread crusts to broccoli all over the kitchen and a great sense of unease wondering what exactly they did take. It isn't so much that I mind making the lunches themselves, it is trying to



anne creelman

anecdotes

think of different and exciting menu choices that usually puts me in a snit. Whoever said variety is the spice of life never packed a school lunch!

My kids are not picky eaters, in fact I think they are quite adventurous but packed lunches are funny things. There are certain rules that must be adhered to that make the whole exercise just that much more challenging. Time was when a peanut butter and jam sandwich, an apple and a couple of cookies were fine but the times they are a-changing. There is the whole issue of food allergies, peanuts being the big one, that breeds controversy in a lot of other places besides my house. Then there is the matter of "the healthy snack." I grew up in a time when we ate candy cigarettes and drank 7-Up by the gallon so this whole concept had to be explained to me when my first child went off to school. Everyday just before or after recess, depending on the teacher, it's snack time.

For starters, we are grazers in our family and having a specific time set aside for snacking was unheard of to us. Often my kids aren't hungry a mere two hours after they have scarfed a stack of flapjacks, some yogurt with fruit and a glass of milk. But the rules say that you have to have a healthy snack so we adapted. Now a healthy snack has stipulations on it. It can be a muffin as long as it doesn't have any chocolate, icing or flavour. You can have fruit but not fruit roll-ups, fruit gummies or simulated fruit. You can't have juice unless you can drink the entire portion and don't ask to go to the bathroom afterward. Veggies are good but not cooked in a cheesy, cream sauce. You may think it is easy but it isn't. And people check! Not just the teacher either. I was in a class one day when a kid with a chocolate chip muffin was rattled out by another kid in his colour group. Tough break.

The main meal portion of the lunch is just as challenging. Sandwiches alone can bring on a migraine: to crust or not to crust? If you go with a bun, should it be crusty or soft? Butter or not? Who likes mustard, mayo or ketchup? And that doesn't even cover the filling of said sandwich. These are some of the comments that greet my sandwich suggestions: "Egg is good but only when it is cold." "Tuna and salmon smell bad and everybody makes fun of you." "I like real chicken better than that stuff." "Do we have any leftovers?" "I like chili in a bun but then your breath is bad for the rest of the day." "That was interesting lunch meat I had yesterday but I think I'll try something else today, Mom." I have taken to not asking anymore, just throwing in whatever and dealing with the consequences when they get home.

As I said, my kids are pretty good and don't complain as a rule. I think it is my problem that I have to come to grips with. My kids are happy with the same thing day after day, it is I who gets bored packing it. It makes me feel like when I give the kibble to the dog. How dull! Oh well, I won't have to worry about it for a blissful two months and then come September I will have a renewed outlook and creative new ideas. Yep, only 42 days left. Oh make it 40, I think there is a hot lunch day or two in there.

I feel that I could wake up with a spring in my step every morning were it not for the fact that I have to invent, create and prepare something wonderful for the people who leave my house every morning.



pic of the past

The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band (Haliburton Highlanders) held its first meeting to organize a Pipe Band on Nov. 30, 1970 (St. Andrews Day). Everyone who started were beginners. Earl Cooper taught the pipes and Don Wright the drums. It then took a year and a half before the band was ready for its first parade on April 30, 1972, when this photo was taken. This Band has had more years of continuous service in Haliburton than any other band. Front row: Dean Austin, Brent Winter, Sally winter, Mike Varty, Middle row: Tim Bain, George Cooper, Pat Bannon, Allan Cooper, Back row: P.M. Earl Cooper, Garnet Stewart, Don Johnston, Mgr. Don Wright, Lloyd Priest.

It is interesting to note that the two boys standing beside each other in the middle row, Tim Bain and George Cooper, have gone on and done well for themselves. According to the picture and information in the Apr. 4, 2000 Echo, Tim Bain is now Sergeant Tim Bain of the R.C.M.P. in charge of the Watson Lake detachment in the Yukon. George Cooper is now the Pipe Sergeant for the Codiac Regional R.C.M.P. Pipes and Drums. Moncton New Brunswick. Our thanks to Don Johnston of Haliburton for providing the information for the photo, taken by Jack Bannon.

letters to the editor

Highlands foster a sense of belonging

To the Editor:

The new millennium brought a sudden and welcome change for my fiancé and me. Growing tired of the watching our once small town develop into a corporate-faced bedroom community to the GTA, we set our sights on something less neon.

One afternoon, I joked with my fiancé about moving to my trailer up north. We laughed at the idea, but he seemed to take it more seriously than I did. To him, it was a possibility! About a month later, we got in our truck and headed three hours north of our hometown to Haliburton County, for a brief look at what was available for a young couple. Luckily, we were both familiar with the area and had some local friends of my family who put us up for a few nights while scouting the area.

Despite warnings of a possible lack of employment and hostility towards outsiders, we were greeted with nothing but warm smiles and helpful words. Thanks to the local job centre and a few other members of the community, both Michael and I are employed and living in a quiet and comfortable home. The beautiful natural surroundings and the people of Haliburton County have

restored a sense of belonging and connection to community we had been missing down south.

We hope that local residents recognize how fortunate they are to have such an extraordinary community.

Angela Legue and
Michael van Huisseling,
West Guilford

Government should tackle net porn

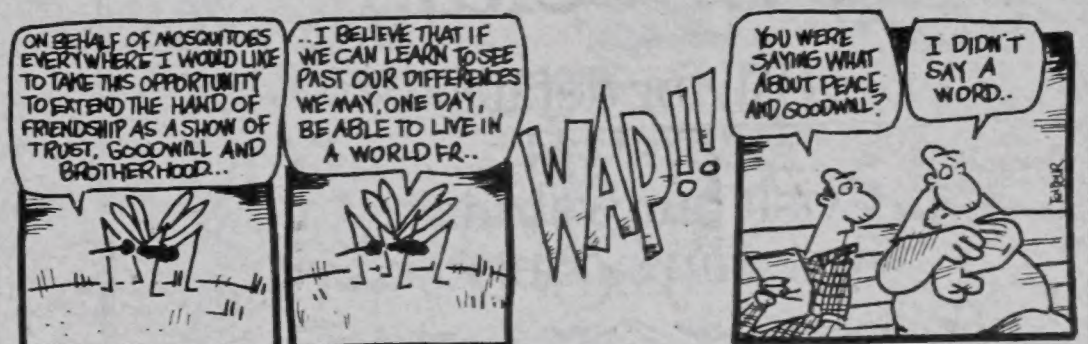
The following letter was first sent to the Honourable Ann McLellan, Attorney General.

Dear Minister:

We are writing you in regard to the pornographic material that is out there on the internet and what is our government doing about it? If I would expose myself in front of a window I would be arrested.

See Internet page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Internet must be controlled

from page 9

ed and charged even if I did this in my own house, but what they put out over the internet is okay? This kind of material in magazines is wrapped in foil paper in the corner stores and kept out of sight from the minors. We think it is a disgrace to see this there for anybody to see all in the open and takes tours. How would you feel as a grandparent if one of your 7 or 8-year-old grandchild runs into this filth?

If it is there because of our 'freedom of speech', it should not be possible to access this under the age of 18 or 21 and then only by proof of age by punching in a credit card number or something, but surely it should not be out there in the open. There must be one way or the other to control this and have some laws in place for this kind of filth to keep away from the minors. They learn fast enough and don't need this kind of help.

We must look at our laws and make changes. Just take a look at what is happening around us in the schools and over the Easter holiday in Toronto, the shootings and stabbing, where is it going to

end? The government must do something and step in before it is too late.

We keep saying the children of today are much more mature and smarter. If that is so then they should be able to face the consequences when they commit a crime and should not be protected by the Young Offenders Act.

We are living in a small rural area with a lot of cottages around and here they can go and break into these places, cause all kinds of damage and when they get charged they go to court and get slapped on their hands and a way they go again.

Computers, internet and cyberspace is the way everything is going and that is progress but it must be controlled and not ruin the minds of the innocent children.

So please, would you let us know what our government is doing on this or is it a matter for the CRTC to look into.

John Goverde,
President of Wilberforce and Area
Community Police Volunteer
Association,
Wilberforce, Ontario

VON nurses thanked for their dedication

The week of May 7 - 13, 2000 is National Nurses Week and the Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch would like to express their sincere appreciation to each and every one of their dedicated nurses.

VON nurses are experienced health care professionals who are committed to providing quality health care services and programs required throughout our community. Services such as home visiting nursing, shift nursing, adult day centres, foot care clinics, and wellness clinics are staffed by our compassionate nursing professionals. These nurses continuously ensure that their clients' needs are assessed, addressed and provided for in a timely and caring manner.

The Victorian Order of Nurses would like to send a thank you to all VON nurses for their ongoing dedication to their profession and to their clients.

What do you know about shingles?

1. Shingles is caused by a herpes virus. *True False*
2. Shingles is highly contagious. *True False*
3. Shingles is caused by the very same virus that causes chicken pox. *True False*
4. Shingles is a very painful condition that may last for many years. *True False*
5. If the rash of shingles spreads from one side of the body to involve both sides, then you're as good as dead! *True False*
6. There are new drugs available today that speed the healing of shingles. *True False*
7. Shingles can cause blindness. *True False*

8. If you had chicken pox as a child, you are immune to shingles. *True False*
(Answers appear at end of article).

column

doctors note

haliburton doctors

original chicken pox episode many years before.

When the virus becomes active again, it behaves much differently than it did with the first infection. Instead of causing the itchy spots scattered over the whole body that we recognize as chicken pox, on the second time 'round the virus attacks only a single nerve. Commonly, it is one of the nerves supplying the skin of the chest or abdomen. Since our body has quite separate nerves for the right and left sides, the rash is always restricted to one side of the body or the other. It is a myth that shingles might cross to the other side and be fatal!

The rash of shingles consists of clear water-blisters, like cold sores, appearing in clusters or in a strip. The nearby skin is usually reddened. The blisters are often itchy and painful at the same time. The skin may burn or feel extra sensitive, and the pain may start several days before the rash is visible, making the diagnosis difficult.

Living viruses are sometimes present in a fresh water-blister. If a person who has never before had chicken pox were to touch a freshly broken blister, he could transfer the virus to his own mouth or nose, and possibly get a dose of chicken pox. But this would be quite unlikely - and remember, shingles is a reactivation of the dormant virus already in one's body, so you could not possibly get shingles from touching a water-blister.

There are two main complications of shingles.

1. When the shingles virus attacks the nerve that supplies the eye, it is possible to cause scarring of the cornea; blindness could result if treatment was not prompt.
2. After the shingles rash has healed, there are some people, often the frail or elderly, who are left with prolonged and debilitating pain in the area of the rash. This is called "post-herpetic neuralgia". Although doctors have not yet discovered the ideal treatment, there are several remedies that help most who suffer from this painful complication.

The most important message for you is to know that there are some recently available drugs that shorten the course of shingles and help with healing of the blisters. They may even prevent post-herpetic neuralgia. However, for these drugs to be effective, they must be started no later than 72 hours after the rash appears. So, if you think you might have shingles, this is a good reason to visit your doctor, preferably within 24 hours of spotting the rash.

Answers: 1. True; 2. False; 3. True; 4. True; 5. False; 6. True; 7. True; 8. False.

N. Bottum, K. Hartwick, B. Heyes, B. Holowachuk,
Doctors with the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.



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NEWS RELEASE HCDC SURVEYS COMMUNITY

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), in conjunction with its partners (listed below) has contracted Fleming Data Research Institute to conduct telephone surveys of property owners in Haliburton County.

The purpose of this survey is to determine the future needs and priorities of its residents and to assist the partners with long-term planning. The survey will take approximately 15 minutes to complete and if contacted please consider taking part.

Partners in this survey include the:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Haliburton Rotary Club
Haliburton BIA
Minden Business Area
Home Support Services
District Health Council
County of Haliburton
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Human Resources Development Canada
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
PineStone Golf and Conference Resort

the wild garden

by Kerry Riley

The interest, currently sweeping North America, in creating wildlife habitat in gardens and backyards, is one for which we are ideally situated. A garden design can attract fascinating, but relatively harmless creatures such as butterflies and moths. This approach will provide a parade of natural life which the whole family can enjoy.

There are a few simple steps which anyone may employ to induce a few butterflies to flutter by.

Butterflies are nectar-eating sunshine lovers. They need sunlight to warm their flight muscles and are attracted to their food more by sight than smell. To lure butterflies, plant a sunny, open area with bright, colourful flowers (cosmos, asters, marigolds, black-eyed Susan's, chives, verbenas, butterfly weed (the often-recommended butterfly bush, is not hardy in our zone) and edge it with tall sheltering plants and shrubs (nicotiana, lilac, honeysuckle). A few judiciously placed bits of rotting fruit (peaches, plums, bananas) add to the site's allure.

There is no need to limit your expectations to the occasional monarch, regal as they are. Your garden may soon be a dance in sinuous swallowtails, sulphurs, blues, painted ladies and satyrs (hmm), elfins, snouts, fritillaries and angelwings—commas and question marks punctuating your lawn. These species and many more are native to the Highlands.

Moths, in contrast, are night-time creatures, attracted to their food by both sight and smell. They therefore prefer night-blooming white or pale yellow flowers (easily seen in the dark) with a heavy perfume. Evening primrose, four-o'clocks, and the exotic moonflower vine (a white morning glory) are all recommended. In our garden, white, scented nicotiana seems also to be a favourite. Plant these flowers near a window, leave a soft light on one evening, and spend a fascinating few hours with the family, identifying some of the more than 10,000 species that might arrive. Perhaps, the giant Cecropia, with its six-inch wing span will drop by to thrill the kids. If you're very lucky, you will catch a rare and privileged glimpse of the exquisite luna moth, with its elegantly tailed, luminous, four inch wide, silvery green wings.



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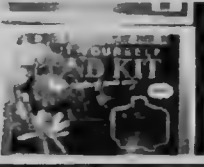
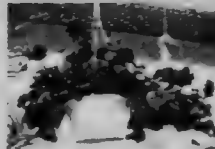
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Mock accident:

High school student Kyra Fry helps ambulance attendant Bob English deal with mock accident victim Ashley Cameron, while other students assist. The staged crisis was the culmination of a seven week program to give the students a first hand look at the work of local emergency service providers.

Real life on the emergency front line

High school students get a close up look at police, fire, ambulance

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The woman lay on the pavement beside the wrecked car.

Unfortunately, so did a live hydro wire.

How to help the woman without causing injury or death to themselves became an exercise of understanding for a group of high school students who have spent the past two months learning about the individual roles of the police, ambulance paramedics, volunteer firefighters and insurance adjusters.

On the night of April 19, 10 of the 11 students gathered at the Dysart fire hall for the culmination of a rather special program. For the past seven weeks, they had sat patiently inside the hall while Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan, paramedic Bob English, OPP Const. Laura Ostler and insurance adjuster Brent Clarkson explained what their jobs entail.

Now that the lectures were over, the students had to put what they had learned to work. Splitting up into groups, they assumed the various roles as they responded to a mock car accident.

First on the scene was the ambulance, who noted the "live" wire beside the damaged car and called Ontario Hydro. They realized they should not get near the car until Hydro had shut off the electricity which was still pulsing through the downed wire. Kira Fry yelled questions to the woman beside the car, Ashley Cameron, to ascertain Ashley was conscious and to calm Ashley's fears in case the accident victim caused even more injury to herself by becoming entangled with the wire.

When the fire department arrived, they too had to wait for the hydro line to be shut off. They concentrated on crowd control before putting foam over the gas which was leaking from the car and assisting the paramedics with their patient.

When the police arrived, they, like everyone else, noticed the beer bottle on

the pavement next to the victim. Once the electrical threat was over, they also found a half empty bottle of alcohol in the car and a case of beer in the trunk. A routine accident now looked like a case of impaired driving.

Ashley realized it, too, and when they police tried to handcuff her to charge her, she "resisted arrest."

Meanwhile, the insurance crew was busily taking notes which would later be part of their report.

Many of the students involved are in Grade 9, the first wave of students to be required to fulfill 40 hours of volunteer work before they can graduate. Over the next few months, they'll volunteer with the police and fire department, attending fairs, helping with various public events and initiatives, perhaps such as 9-1-1 mapping and the fire department's annual car wash, or the police's bike rodeo and seatbelt campaign.

But before they start representing the emergency services in public, the services wanted to ensure the students were knowledgeable about the services' roles.

"It gives them an understanding of what we do and they also have an understanding of the questions of safety," says Const. Ostler.

"I thought it would be neat," Jacquie Holm says of why she signed up. Although as a Grade 12 student she doesn't have to fulfill the volunteer requirement, she became part the inaugural project because it interested her. (Some of the older students are considering emergency services as a career choice and wanted to find out more about them.)

As the students head back to the hall to go over the evening's exercise, Const. Ostler says she was very pleased with the way the students had put what they had learned to work. "The crew all thought of excellent questions and ideas."

Applications for students about to enter Grade 9 who are interested in the program should be available at the various township and fire department offices this week.

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Winterfest needs someone new to lead organization of event

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Winterfest is looking for a new chair to take over the reins for next year's festivities.

The snowmobile-based festival held in February attracted about 3,000 people to Haliburton last year to enjoy cookouts, radar races, a poker run, kids' rides, as well as many other activities.

"It's a great event and I feel very strongly that it should continue," says retiring chair Les Feero.

Feero has been involved with Winterfest since 1988 and has been chair for the last five years. He doesn't feel that it will be a problem for somebody to step in and take over the job successfully. He says the sponsorships from local and corporate sponsors will continue, keeping Winterfest a viable winter event.

"The sponsorship is still going to be there. The corporate sponsors give thousands of dollars' worth of products. They will continue as long as they believe the event will go on."

Feero is adamant that Winterfest is a big event that is

important for the community when times are tough in the winter season.

"It brings a ton of people into town and generates money for the coffers of Haliburton County."

Winterfest 2000 also received over \$8,000 in funding grants from the province to advertise the event and Haliburton County as a destination.

As chair, Feero was responsible for the organization of Winterfest which included soliciting sponsors, running events, and co-ordinating the many clubs and organizations that contribute their time.

"For a well-known person or an established group it's a perfect scenario for them to take over."

Feero decided it was time for him to step down and pass on the torch, but he is confident that Winterfest will go on.

"I don't want it to disappear and I want it to continue. We just need a chair or group to take it over. We need somebody to step up to the plate."

Interested? Please contact Feero at *The Echo* office, 457-1037.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Cody Ryan was one of the 51 kids who participated in the bicycle rodeo in Dorset on Saturday morning. Sponsored by the Dorset Community Policing Committee with the help of the OPP, the fire department and the health unit's heart smart and quit smoking programs, the event included safety lessons, an obstacle course, prizes for everyone and free hot dogs and pop. Josh Morris and Sarah Alexander won the two bicycles.

Hockey players are sought for five-game European tour

The Heartbreakers, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Holland, Germany and Austria next season.

Dave Springett, team manager is currently accepting applications from players between the ages of 21 and 50.

While team members are responsible for their own travel

expenses, the club provides uniforms and makes all the arrangements.

The team is filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Springett at 204-489-9228.



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Kenton Martin, Vice President & General Manager, Tembec Inc., Huntsville
Topic: Opportunities for Local Products in Global Markets.

Lorne Johnson, Forest Stewardship Advisor, World Wildlife Fund Canada
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Trillium Lakelands District School Board budget

Budget plans for more classroom spending

Trustees got their first look at the proposed budget for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board for 2000-2001 last Tuesday in Minden.

Proposed expenditures total approximately \$142.5-million, an increase of about \$3.6-million from the previous year. In keeping with Ministry of Education requirements, the proposal is for a balanced budget.

The proposed budget sees the board spending approximately \$800,000 more in the classroom

and approximately \$1.2-million more on special education than the province has allocated, reflecting the board's commitment to serve its students.

Reducing other expenditures has made up the shortfall in provincial funding for these areas.

Under the proposed budget, the board would spend more than \$330,000 less than the provincial grant on administration and governance.

Transportation costs in the

proposed budget continue to be higher than the provincial allocation, due to the large number of students living in rural areas, as well as recent increases in the price of fuel. According to the draft budget, spending will outstrip the provincial grant by approximately \$348,000.

Further discussion of the proposed budget will take place throughout May: May 2 in Lindsay, May 9 in Bracebridge, and May 23 in Bracebridge.

Stress workshops offered on May 2

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Health Promoter Kim Allen — who is also a professional clown — will be speaking about workplace stress today at Haliburton Hospital and at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden.

"Since she's also a professional clown I think she'll use humour in her talks," said Maureen Johnson, chairperson of Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group which is sponsoring the event.

Participants can expect to

explore how their bodies respond to stress and hear helpful hints for combatting stress.

Johnson lists cutbacks and increased workloads as possible causes of workplace stress.

The Haliburton workshop runs from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to accommodate teachers at the nearby schools, who Johnson said expressed an interest in attending. The Minden workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$2.

The workshops are being held in recognition of mental health week, May 1 to 7.

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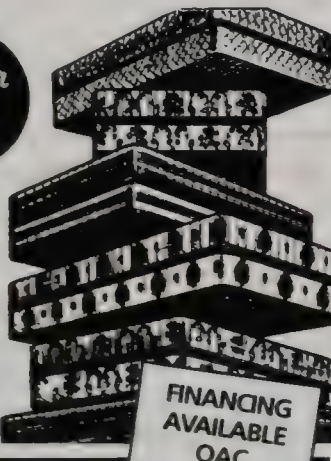
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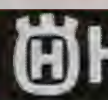
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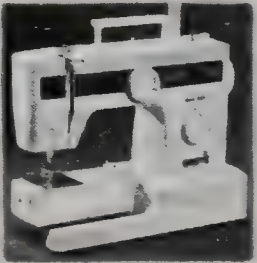
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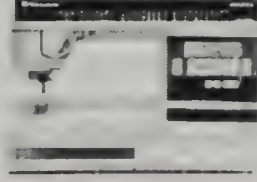


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Waste management plan update

County re-assesses capacity of landfills

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After taking the pulse of the county's landfill sites, county councillors are wondering when they'll have to start pumping new life into waste management budgets.

While only one landfill is in serious trouble, if nothing is done to expand sites or find new ones, by 2020 there will be a sudden drop in the number of available sites, said Andrew Buzza of Robinson Consultants during the presentation of his draft waste management update report at Wednesday's county council meeting.

In about 60 years, he said, all

the current sites will be used up. He warned that apart from staffing, the costs of maintaining a closed site are the same as one that is open.

"When sites close you still need documentation and monitoring," he said.

Finding new sites, however, is even more expensive so county councillors are more concerned about making the present sites last as long as possible.

Some municipalities have already bought land to allow them to expand, but have not yet applied to have the land incorporated into their Certificates of Approval from the Ministry of Environment. They're worried that opening

the current C of As would open the doors to the MOE imposing more rules and costs.

This hidden resource of land took much of the fear out of Buzza's report, which was based only on statistical information updated from the previous waste management study in 1991. Buzza did not visit any of the sites and did not have the details about the additional land.

As well, many county councillors felt he was missing information from their municipal offices which would affect his calculations. Municipalities will have another month to make sure Buzza has all the appropriate data to allow him to make a

more comprehensive final report.

Council had been hoping Buzza's report contained more ideas on which future directions to take, but Buzza said that wasn't part of his terms of reference.

He did make a few suggestions, such as taking a yearly survey of the landfills for a more accurate record of their use and distributing waste over a large surface area before compacting it with a backhoe.

His report also illustrated the positive impact of recycling. In 1991, 26,500 cubic metres of landfill space was being filled. That amount has only increased by one percent in the decade fol-

lowing, even though the population has grown by 13%, he said.

"In some places, the volume is not significantly greater than it was 10 years ago."

Some councillors argued that the report illustrated the need for a county-wide instead of municipal service.

"We really, in time, have no choice but to go county-wide," said Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney.

Meanwhile, councillors want to clarify whether it will be easier to change their C of As to accommodate the upcoming amalgamations now or wait until the new municipalities are formally in place next year.

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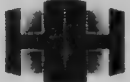


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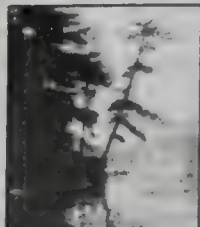
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May 5 and 6

Homebuilders' offer new features to home show at Minden curling club

NELIA RAPOSO
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association Home Show will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Minden Curling Club.

Aggie Tose, executive officer of the association, hopes people looking to renovate or build cottages will drop by. But, she adds, there are extra features to entice everyone.

One of the features is Billy Peters, a bass professional fisherman from Ottawa. He will be present all day, both days during the eighth annual event.

The Haliburton Outdoor Association will also be there with information on the Haliburton Lake Trout Project. There will be a display of fish.

Information on boat testing for those 16 and younger will be available, too.

Admission is \$2 or free with coupons found on placemats at local restaurants.

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Music's in the air:

The Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony, above, were joined by the Kawartha Wind Symphony in a concert of stirring music on Sunday afternoon at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Above, members of the Highlands group performed in the first half of the programme before an audience of about 100 people. The Kawartha group played an ambitious programme that made full use of their percussion section. The concert came to a powerful conclusion when the two groups joined forces (at left) and melded their sounds masterfully. While the joint concert was first for the Highlands Wind Symphony, it almost certainly will not be the last, since the Kawartha musicians have extended an invitation for the groups to join forces in a future concert in the Kawartha region.

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New provincial code of conduct reinforces approach of Trillium Lakeland board

The provincial government's proposed new code of conduct for Ontario schools sets out some positive directions for the behaviour of all members of school communities, says the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"We're please with much of what the government has suggested," says chairperson Judy Saunders. "The general thrust of emphasizing respect and responsibility is something our schools have always given a very high priority."

The Trillium Lakelands board had similar policies and procedures in place through the Code of Behaviour required for all schools. Schools have also been proactive by developing a variety of violence prevention programs for students.

Trustees and staff await clarification of

several points in the new code of issues such as school uniforms, the expulsion hearings mandated for some offences, and what form of instruction the school board is expected to provide to students serving a suspension.

"It's an excellent idea to make sure students still have a place to learn even when they're suspended. The question is how much it will cost to provide that alternate location, as well as teachers and learning materials, and whether the government will help with additional funding," says Saunders.

She added that the board also hopes to see the province encouraging parents to take an active role while a student is suspended.

University-college agreements help diploma grads fast-track to degrees

Sir Sandford Fleming College graduates will have new and expanded degree completion opportunities at Trent University thanks to newly forged agreements between this community's post-secondary institutions.

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- enable Ecosystems Management Technology graduates from Fleming's

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• grant Fleming's three-year Business Administration program graduates 10 Trent transfer credits toward completion of Trent's Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) degree

• provide similar degree-completion options toward Trent's B.B.A. through Fleming's three-year Business Administration diploma programs in Accounting, Human Resources Management and Marketing.



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Violence Prevention:

Program at Stuart Baker Elementary School a step in the right direction

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

It was a heart-warming sight: teachers and children singing a song about peace and discussing ways to help each other, their community, and the environment. Each young face was beaming with pride, attentive to the discussion at hand. Not bad for 9 a.m. on a Monday morning.

The place was Stuart Baker Elementary School and students from Kindergarten to Grade 3 gathered in the foyer for an assembly and presentation. In the background, their Peace Tree stood, adorned by a host of paper doves, each representing one thoughtful action by young school yard peacemakers.

Constable Laura Ostler, Community Services Officer from the Haliburton Highlands OPP, presented the students with a congratulatory certificate for participation in the brand new program.

The Peace Tree, certificate, song, and support provided by staff, police, and community are all part of a concerted effort known as the Peaceful Schools Program – a collaborative initiative between the Trillium Lakelands District School Board

(TLDSB) and the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria, and Haliburton.

Peaceful Schools Program Coordinator Karen Phipps says the program aims to diminish violent action and behaviour.

"The idea is to make school a better place – to give kids a better vantage point to see the world. We're trying to provide the best environment for kids to learn and respect each other. These social skills aren't just applicable to school, they'll help a person at any point in life."

Phipps says the need to address the issue early is evidenced by some startling statistics. One study suggests that 60% of all children identified as bullies by the time they are eight years old will have a criminal conviction by the time they are 24. She says, "Bullying is the ground work for other violent acts."

While bullying has been around forever, society is more aware of it now than ever. Phipps says, "Recent incidents of extreme school yard violence have prompted programs like this throughout North America. They address issues that are serious and have lasting effects on children – problems like bullying, isolation, verbal and physical abuse, and segrega-

STEVE GALEA



On behalf of Stuart Baker Elementary School, student Nathan Woodcock accepts a certificate from Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Laura Ostler to recognize the school's participation in the Peaceful Schools Program, co-ordinated locally by Karen Phipps at left. They're standing in front of their Peace Tree, with each dove representing a thoughtful action in the school yard.

tional elitism. There's a whole new reality from 20 years ago. There's a growing acceptance that kids are getting more violent. The level and sophistication of youth violence is getting worse."

Statistics Canada figures support her statement. Charges of violent crimes involving 12 to 19 year olds are up 70% since 1978. The National Clearinghouse on Family Violence reports that though most incidents of youth violence are perpetrated by young heterosexual males, the level of aggressive behaviour by young females is also on the rise.

In response, Phipps will be dedicating one month to each school in the Trillium system to discuss these issues. The program is in its inaugural year and evolving. Phipps welcomes input and involvement from students, teachers, and parents.

"We know we're not going to solve all these problems. But we will get the ideas floating

around in the kids' heads, making them think about their actions. We'd like to see them empathize with those around them. Programs like this have had an impact. It's a way to foster those community links once again."

Her workshops tackle three aspects of violence and abuse faced by youth. Bullying prevention is taught to all students from kindergarten to sixth grade. Youths from Grade 7 onwards are educated on the identification and prevention of sexual harassment, and students ninth grade and older are advised on how to deal with dating violence.

Principal Debbie Wales of Stuart Baker Elementary School says the program is "wonderful." She sees concrete evidence of its success too. "The number of kids in my office for discipline has decreased since the program began. There is a significant difference in the way kids treat each other"

Wales views the program as another creative way to reinforce the hands off approach and to teach children to solve problems and conflicts in non-aggressive ways. "For several years the focus has been to involve parents and to be positive with kids. If a child makes a mistake, they must accept the responsibility and consequence. Subsequent action tells us if they've learned."

Wales would like to see the program back next year, but that depends on funding. Right now, Phipps administers the program 8 to 10 hours a week but admits this could be a full-time job.

Wales has dove-tailed it into a year-long program that highlights a new social skill each month. And though the Peaceful Schools program has been completed for the time being, Wales says her school will continue to put doves on the tree and reinforce peaceful behaviours.

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Health Unit may be asked to help track spread of virus

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April meeting of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The Health Unit may be asked to collect dead birds this summer as a way for the province to track the potential spread of the West Nile Virus.

Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health, informed Board members that tests have found evidence that the virus that caused last fall's outbreak of West Nile Virus in New York State may have survived the winter. More than 60 people were infected with the virus, which is transmitted from birds by mosquitoes. Of those infected, 20 people later died, including one man from Ontario who had visited New York State.

"While DNA tests have shown the virus has survived the winter, we do not know if it is still a loving virus, capable of producing the illness," says Dr. Hukowich. "If it is, migratory birds may carry this virus north."

Both the federal and provincial governments are taking very active measures to track the spread of the virus, and as a

Several break and enters reported

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

A 12-foot aluminum paddleboat was stolen from a cottage on Bitter Lake Road in Guilford Township on April 27.

A 1988 Yamaha Big Bear ATV, Mitre Chop saw, trolling motor and a submersible pressure pump were stolen during the winter, from a cottage shed located on Grind Stone Lake Road.

A grey tool box, plumbing tools and supplies were stolen over the winter from a cottage on Conc. 8 in Lutterworth.

Intruders broke into Victoria School, on Victoria Street in Haliburton, on April 30. The school was entered through a broken window. No items were taken.

A sprinkler timer, brush saw, am/fm cassette, portable stereo, telephone, antique round top long bottom barometer, machete knife and a set of padlock keys were stolen from a cottage on Brady Road in Guilford Township. The incident occurred sometime since October 1999.

A Snowden Township residence was broken into on April 25. About \$15,000 worth of items were taken from a garbage can to Royal Doulton figurines and a VCR. Please call the OPP if you have any information: (705) 286-1431 or Crime stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

A 14-foot aluminum boat was stolen from a cottage on Picadilly Bay in Guilford Township sometime during the night of April 13.

A 2000 Bombardier Traxter 4-wheel ATV, a Stihl gas chain-saw, Stihl gas weedeater, electric air compressor and four five-gallon plastic gas cans were stolen from a cottage on South Trout Spawn Lake.

result, could enlist the Health Unit to act as a collector of dead birds to be tested as potential carriers of the virus.

Funding requests

Together with individual board members, Dr. Hukowich is continuing to meet with federal government representatives for the area to ask their support for funding for public health. If the federal government were to commit \$742-million, Dr. Hukowich estimates there could be a 100 percent increase in the funding of preventative activities at the local level. These early activities to prevent illness would help reduce the need to provide treatment and care services later.

At this time, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care has

not yet responded to a request from the Board of Health to determine the type of information health units should provide to the public. Since this resolution was passed at the last meeting, Dr. Hukowich says he has seen further examples of "patchwork responses" as health units are releasing different types of information in varying manners.

Officer of Health report

Dr. Hukowich updated board members on a public warning issued by the Health Unit about consuming soft fruits imported from Guatemala this spring. The importation of blackberries and raspberries from Guatemala had previously been banned by the federal government due to the fruit's link to Cyclospora outbreaks in the province in 1997

and 1998.

The Health Unit, along with others in the province, issued the warning when it appeared the federal government had lifted the ban without providing information on whether the source of the contamination had been detected and corrected. Shortly after the warnings were released, the Health Unit received word that the federal government had confirmed an interim importation restriction on the soft fruit from Guatemala.

Disposal of Equipment

Approved, a motion to donate twelve sets of hearing amplification units will be donated to area retirement and nursing homes. The units had been donated to the Health Unit

approximately 15 years ago by a service club, but have not been used by Health Unit staff for a number of years.

Correspondence

The Board reviewed a letter from the Ministry of Community and Social Services that outlined a change in the use of dental anesthesia for children under five years of age whose parents receive social assistance.

Despite the restriction, the Board supported Dr. Hukowich's position that the Health Unit will continue to look at each individual circumstance and work in consultation with the parents, dentists and Health Unit dental staff to determine the child's best interest and safety.

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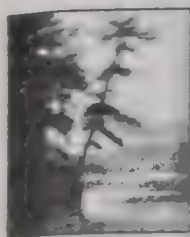
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SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, May 2, 2000

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*"I have
Parkinson's
but it doesn't
have me,"
says Wilberforce area
resident Ken Golby*



Hard-wired for life

*Feature and photos
by Martha Perkins*

IF YOU LOOK closely enough, there's a narrow ridge of skin that snakes its way behind Ken Golby's left ear and then disappears down into his neck.

You might think it's nothing but an engorged artery, but that would only be until Mr. Golby unbuttons his shirt and shows you his chest. There, on each side, just below his collarbone, but still underneath the surface of skin, are two square pads.

If there was a way of peering through the skin, you'd see that the two square pads are batteries and that the ridge behind Mr. Golby's ear is the wire that links them to a series of electrodes buried

deep into his brain.

In this age of technological wonders, Mr. Golby is truly hard-wired.

Think of this deceptively simple type of technology – a deep brain stimulator – as a pace-maker for the brain. At work 24 hours a day, every day for the rest of his life, this apparatus does what Parkinson's disease has made his brain unable to do: successfully transmit messages from the brain to his muscles whenever he wants those muscles to move.

Walk, lift up that coffee cup, answer the phone. Actions, which for Mr. Golby had been impossible for the past few years, now can be completed with relative ease. As well, he doesn't have to spend hours on end trying to stop his foot from thumping repetitively against

the ground, against his will. Or at other times, literally stay glued to the ground, unable to make his feet take the tiniest of steps.

This newfound mobility has not been without its price, however. Going into the surgery, he was told that if things went wrong, the risks were blindness, total paralysis or death. Great. Surgeons didn't tell him that while the brain itself cannot feel pain, there would be days after the surgery when the pain was so bad he'd find himself wishing for death.

Last week, a television crew from Santiago, Chile – a producer/host and a camera woman/sound person – visited Mr. Golby at his house surrounded by Highlands forest on the South Wilberforce Road. Pablo Hernández and Javiera Ugalde are with the show

Programa Diagnostico, which explores how medicine has helped to improve people's quality of life. The emphasis is on the life, not the medicine.

They wanted to video Mr. Golby at his home for two reasons: while the surgery is relatively common in Toronto and certain hospitals in France, it's not often practised elsewhere; and as a retired professor of Spanish at York University, Mr. Golby is one of the few beneficiaries of the surgery who could explain its repercussions in his life for the show's Spanish-speaking audience.

It was 14 years ago while cutting wood that Ken Golby first noticed his leg starting to shake. His search for a reason

See **There** page 26

There were days after surgery when "I prayed for death"

from page 25

led him to a neurologist who told him it was Parkinson's.

"My first thought," Mr. Golby says, "was 'will it affect my mind as well as my body?' That was my biggest fear. 'Why? I am my mind.'"

Parkinson's is a degenerative disease of the brain that kills the cells that produce the chemical required conducts the brain's messages to the muscles. The mind is much more than a collection of brain cells, however, so Golby's initial fears have been allayed. But his body has told a different story.

"For eight or nine years, the Parkinson's didn't give me much trouble, but in the last years it's been more challenging," he says.

His fight against the disease has taken many forms. Underlying each of them has been a fierce determination not to give way to despair or to sacrifice his hope in the future.

"I have Parkinson's but it doesn't have me," he says. "It's not mind over matter, but having a good attitude helps."

As time progressed, he realized he needed more and more outside intervention. Drugs lost their efficacy and the disease took more control over his movements. The most bothersome was the uncontrollable, spasmodic pounding of his foot against the floor, sometimes for 13 hours at a time, called dyskinesia. "I'd have to lie face down and hold my foot behind me to stop it. I always said if I could stop that, I could live with the



Even Luna the dog is part of the story

other symptoms."

Those symptoms included a loss of balance - he once fell 38 times between waking up and 10 in the morning, hence the knee pads he still wears -, an inability to write legibly, and starting the day with hands that felt dead.

One procedure he talked about with his doctor was paladotomy, which

involves removing part of the brain, but "once it's gone, it's gone" and in three or four years, there may be a type of treatment which depends on having that part intact.

He did try a new treatment that was supposed to be the new miracle drug. It was a protein which worked well in quelling the disease in monkeys, cost \$250-million to patent and "held out such promise." Unfortunately, it did absolutely nothing to help Mr. Golby or any other Parkinson's patient.

Finally, his doctor, Anthony Lang, a well-known Parkinson's specialist, told him about deep brain stimulation, which had been developed in 1993 and used quite regularly at Toronto Western Hospital since then.

Surgery lasted for 11 hours, all of one but which Mr. Golby had to spend fully aware of what was going on. "I asked them to put me out for the drilling through my skull," he says, eliciting an understanding nod from his audience.

He had to be conscious because surgeons needed him to respond to their questions as they painstakingly found the right place to embed the electrodes. "They record your brain waves, a noise that sounds like outer space," he says of the procedure.

The atmosphere in the operating room was quite tense because surgeons must

work within two millimetres of the optic nerve, "and if they touch that, they cause permanent damage."

The electrodes, fueled by the battery, don't replace the brain cells that produce the dopamine, but they do mock the resulting ability to link the brain's messages with the muscles.

Recovery was not easy and it almost exhausted Mr. Golby of all his energy to fight the disease. "It hurt so much and I was in such despair, I prayed for death," he says. "It was my whole body. I couldn't feed myself, lift my head. I was just hoping not to survive the night."

Survive, he did, and luckily the pain had subsided by the time he had to confront his next setback, an infection in one of the two areas where they had drilled through his skull. Mr. Golby was given two choices: surgeons could either take out all the hardware they had embedded in his brain and chest and start all over, or they could fight the infection. Mr. Golby opted for the second option. He now walks around with a belly pack containing the antibiotics which are pumped intravenously through a hose that runs under his shirt and into a vein at his elbow.

"That was a real turning point," says Luann Spada, Golby's live-in homemaker since his surgery. Until then, Mr. Golby had been discouraged by the results of the surgery, wondering if it had been worth the pain. The thought of having to go through that surgery again,

See **Procedure** page 27

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Should the room where they meet be non-smoking?

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION



CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

**Planning a yard sale for the
May long weekend? see page 31**

Procedure provides hope for the future

from page 26

however, made him realize how much his life had been made better.

"His spirit picked up and he started to fight again," she says while the Chilean crew videotape Golby in his woodworking shop before heading out to record him paddling in a canoe. During his recovery, she supported him emotionally, as well as making it possible for him to live in his own home, and yet always encouraged him to act as independently as possible. "I knew he was going to get better and it's paid off."

She says he's now so much better she feels confident about ending her employ early next month.

Mr. Golby is definitely philosophical about this stage in his life and his need to take a positive approach to whatever ails him. Referring to the bandana which covers the triangular-shaped patch stapled to the infected area of his skull, he says "I feel like a third rate Willy Nelson."

He also loves to quote from a



Pablo Hernández and Javiera Ugalde video Ken Golby at his kitchen table as he changes the intravenous bag of antibiotics which he constantly wears around his waist

Vietnamese Buddhist monk, Thich Hat Nahn: "I wake up, I smile. I have 24 brand new hours before me. I resolve to live them with intensity and to treat all beings with compassion."

Or, in his own words, "I can sit in a corner sucking my thumb and say 'poor

me' or I can get on with life and take advantage of each day."

Glad of the relative ease with which he moves around his home, grateful that he's had access to such wonderful doctors, confident that the heavy duty round of antibiotics will cure the infection, today he says the surgery was worth it.

"It's not a cure, it's a palliative," he says, "but in a few years they may dis-

cover something else so it's a hopeful thing, too."

Hope is not a small matter when it comes to living with Parkinson's. In the words of the Chilean television program which will soon document Ken Golby's story, it's this combination of medicine and hope which allows him and others to concentrate on the living, and not on the Parkinson's.

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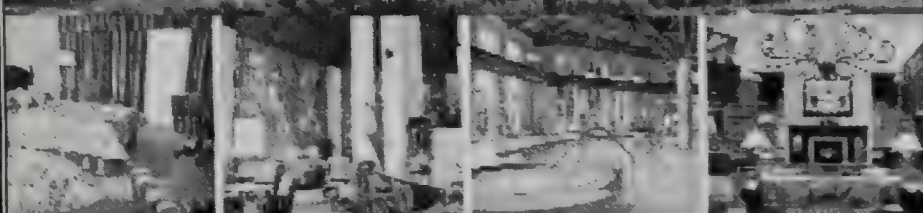
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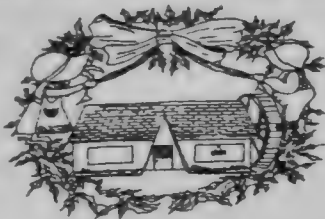


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Assorted Sweet Breads and Rolls
Muffins, Croissants, Danishes

Tossed Garden Salad - Choice of Dressings
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Variety of Fresh Fruits
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Crisp Bacon and Maple Sausage
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John Goverde, second from right, presented plaques of appreciation to, from left, Murray and Cathy Agnew of Agnew's Store, Janet Barker of Linkert's Country Bakery and Craig McDonald of IGA.

Wilberforce Police Volunteer Association says thanks

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A time to thank the businesses which have supported the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association turned into a time of praise for the organization itself.

"You people are the ones who need the plaudits and bouquets," Murray Agnew told the association's executive on Tuesday night as he accepted a plaque on behalf of the family store.

Agnew's Store, Linkert Country Bakery and Wilberforce IGA were all presented with plaques of appreciation by association president John Goverde.

"You've all been quite supportive to our organization and the community as a whole," Goverde told the bashful recipients. "Maybe we should do this more often."

"I thought it was a major fundraising pitch," Janet Barker of Linkert's said of her reaction when asked to attend the meeting. She, like the others, was surprised about receiving the plaque because she felt praise should go to the 95 volunteers who try to make their area a safer place to live. "We're indebted to you."

The association's big annual fundraiser, the roast beef dinner, is May 20.

Haliburton Messiah Choir
Invites you to an evening

of
Gilbert & Sullivan

Featuring: 'Trial by Jury,'
and selections from:
'Pirates of Penzance,' 'H.M.S. Pinafore,'
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Friday, May 12 - 7:30 P.m.
Saturday, May 13 - 7:30 P.m.

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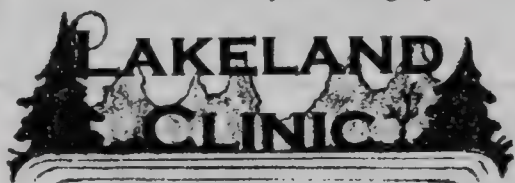
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Friends of the Frost Centre

Come celebrate spring and nature at their
First Annual General Meeting
on **Saturday, May 6, 2000 at the Leslie M.**
Frost Natural Resources Centre
(located on Highway 35 just south of Dorset)

- | | |
|-------|---|
| 9 am | Registration & Tour of the Frost Centre |
| 10 am | Woodland Wildflower Hike by Clarke Birchard or Family Nature Hike guided by Tom Purdy |
| Noon | Delicious BBQ Lunch |
| 1 pm | Why Didn't I See That? by author Mike Runtz |
| 2 pm | Annual general meeting with music by David Archibald or Lapidary Rock 'n Roll |

FREE for members but registration is required.

To become a member and to register, please contact
Trish Manning at 705-385-1236 or the
Frost Centre at 705-766-2451

For more information, visit our website at
www.frostcentre.on.ca



ANNOUNCEMENT
A French Immersion Class

will begin at
Stuart W. Baker Elementary School
September 2000
for Grade 1 and 2 students.

Anyone who missed the registration period and would like to arrange admission for their child should call
Mrs. Debbie Wales, Principal
at 457-1342
by 9:00 a.m. on May 8th.

There are a limited number of spaces available. Registration will be on a first come/first served basis.

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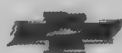


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PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	1407
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CASH DOWN (includes Freight of \$770 and Air Tax of \$100)	2,520
GAS TAX	75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	578
SECURITY DEPOSIT	200
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	4,731

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MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$238 PLUS TAX
CASH DOWN (includes Freight of \$940 and Air Tax of \$100)	2,730
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	1,425
SECURITY DEPOSIT	200
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	5,073

With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$351 (plus tax) \$829 due on delivery.
Based on 1.9% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months.
Option to purchase at lease end is \$12,948 (plus applicable taxes). Other lease options available.
Licence, Insurance, PPSA & Admin Fees Extra.



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• AM/FM Stereo with CD Player

\$278

SMARTLEASE
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS

1.9% Purchase
Finance

\$29,768* Cash
Purchase Price

includes freight of \$880 & air tax of \$100
(Licence, Insurance and Taxes extra)

Our prices include
freight, air tax and PDI

2000 CHEVY BLAZER 2-DOOR NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$278 PLUS TAX
CASH DOWN (includes Freight of \$880 and Air Tax of \$100)	5,480
GAS TAX	140
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	1,954
SECURITY DEPOSIT	225
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	7,407

With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$438 (plus tax) \$1,499 due on delivery.
Based on 3.4% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months.
Option to purchase at lease end is \$18,544 (plus applicable taxes). Other lease options available.
Licence, Insurance, PPSA & Admin Fees Extra.



Silverado Regular Cab

Vortec 4300 200 HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic
Transmission with Tow/Haul Mode • 4-Wheel Disc
Brakes with ABS • Full Instrumentation including
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Centre • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth
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System • Chrome Wheels/Grille/Bumper
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VORTEC V8 ALSO AVAILABLE

\$278

SMARTLEASE
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS

2.9% Purchase
Finance

\$23,608* Cash
Purchase Price

includes freight of \$990 & air tax of \$100
(Licence, Insurance and Taxes extra)

Our prices include
freight, air tax and PDI

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO V6 REGULAR CAB NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	\$278 PLUS TAX
CASH DOWN (includes Freight of \$990 and Air Tax of \$100)	3,880
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	1,112
SECURITY DEPOSIT	225
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	5,015

With \$0 down, monthly payment is \$393 (plus tax) \$927 due on delivery.
Based on 3.4% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months.
Option to purchase at lease end is \$14,440 (plus applicable taxes). Other lease options available.
Licence, Insurance, PPSA & Admin Fees Extra.

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We'd like you to know more: Come visit us at your local dealer, on our website at www.gmcanada.com or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9%/2.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$216.52/\$220.90 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$392.96/\$603.20. Total obligation is \$10,392.96/\$10,603.20. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. *The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase" price as shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate of 4.57%/4.85%/4.77%/5.67% (Cavalier Coupe R7Z/Venture R7Z/Blazer 2-Door R7Z/Silverado Reg. Cab R7Z). Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2000 models of Cavalier Coupe R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Venture R7Z/Blazer 2-Door R7Z/Silverado Reg. Cab R7Z equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only (excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer order or trade may be necessary. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Dealers are free to set individual prices. See your dealer for conditions or details. †Based on \$203/month SMARTLEASE with \$2,450 down payment. *Car or light truck. **Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ‡Published by Natural Resources Canada, Fuel Economy Guide, 2000.



notices notices notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A TRANSITION BOARD MEETING

**For the Restructuring of
the Townships of Bicroft,
Cardiff, Glamorgan and
Monmouth**

**Will be held on
Monday, May 15, 2000
at 7:00 P.M.**

**Township of Cardiff
Station #2 Firehall
on Highway 28**

Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey

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This is an opportunity for you to join a team that is focused on providing a variety of services to many persons in a local government setting. You will work closely with other staff for 31 hours per week to assist in all aspects of the operation of a municipal office.

Your primary responsibilities will include answering phones, greeting customers, word processing and handling over the counter receipts and enquiries.

We are looking for a motivated team player with excellent organizational, communication and customer service skills. The successful candidate should possess solid word processing, dictaphone and basic accounting skills.

Interested candidates are invited to send their sealed resume marked "Office Position" to the undersigned no later than **4:30 p.m., May 9th, 2000.**

Donna Barr, Clerk
P.O. Box 130
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6732.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 12th day of June, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 17, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 17, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Smith.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, May 10th, 2000.
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

A-12/00 - LANDS OF FEVREAU

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a private cabin.
- Increase total floor area.
- **Location:** Part Lot 13, Concession 6, Harcourt Township (Straggle Lake).

A-13/00 - LANDS OF SMITH

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a private garage.
- Increase permitted number of accessory buildings.
- **Location:** Part Lots 7 & 8, Concession 7, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake).

A-14/00 - LANDS OF THIVIERGE

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize an existing private garage.
- Reduce minimum side building setback.
- **Location:** Block C, Plan 467, Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake).

A-15/00 - LANDS OF EVANS

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a private garage.
- Permit accessory use before the main use.
- **Location:** Part Lots 17 & 18, Concession 3, Guilford Township (Cty. Rd. 6).

A-016/00 - LANDS OF FOULDS

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling.
- Reduce minimum water setback.
- **Location:** Part Lot 2, Concession 1, Harcourt Township (Grace Lake).

A-17/00 - LANDS OF BOICE

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize an undersized Rural parcel.
- Reduce minimum lot area.
- **Location:** Lots 29 & 30, Concession 8, Guilford Township (Boice Bradley Road).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-019/98.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

notices notices

NOTICE

**IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND
CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL
ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF
STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY
HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-3441.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 11th day of April, 2000.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK-TREASURER

School Board puts new policies in place

Board plans to ask for more provincial funding to lessen walking distances for students

At their April 25 meeting, trustees with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board adopted three new policies covering transportation, student fundraising and volunteers in schools. The new guidelines replace the various policies of the three former boards.

Transportation

After extensive meetings with the community and a consultation group, a policy on transportation now exists for the entire district. The policy sets

out rules for everything from student behaviour on buses to transportation for students with special needs. Trustees reiterated concerns expressed by parents over the distances students are expected to walk either to school or to a bus stop, and that a letter be written to the Minister of Education urging her to reconsider transportation funding for rural school boards.

Fundraising

The new policy on student fundraising defines acceptable activities rang-

ing from bake sales to walk-a-thons. It also notes which local, provincial or national charities are appropriate recipients of students' fundraising efforts, such as the Terry Fox Run or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Volunteers

Trustees also approved a policy to

encourage and welcome volunteers who wish to help in schools. Accompanying the new policy are several new procedures for choosing, screening and training volunteer helpers, as well as a list of duties for the principal, teacher and volunteer, and a guide for volunteers.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL



NOTICE TO CONNECT BY-LAW NO. 96-48

The Haliburton Kashagawigamog Sewage Works Project No. 52-0127-01 is complete. Council gives notice as per By-law 96-48 that the owner of any houses, buildings or properties is now required to connect to the public sanitary sewage system.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

FOR THE SUMMER EMERGENCY ROOM NURSES IN COTTAGE COUNTRY

South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, an 80-bed community hospital, located in Bracebridge, the heart of Muskoka, offers scheduled 12-hour shifts to RNs with ACLS, TNCC, PALS and 2 years emergency experience. Four orientation shifts will be provided to nurses who are able to commit to 2 or 3 shifts per week over at least 10 weeks of the summer. Phone 705-645-4400, Ex.110, or fax at 705-646-2211 to discuss your availability. E-mail to: hr@muskoka.com

Cottage Lots For Sale Brady and Billings Lakes

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is offering for sale two vacant waterfront cottage lots in the Haliburton Highlands tourist region of southern Ontario.

The lots are located on Brady and Billings lakes which are 25 kilometers northwest and 45 kilometres east, respectively, of Minden.

The legal descriptions and asking prices of the 2 lots are:

- Lot 5, Registered Plan 383, Hindon Township on Brady Lake \$36,900.00
- Lot 10, Registered Plan 471, Glamorgan Township on Billings Lake \$46,900.00

All offers to purchase must be in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit (10% of the purchase price offered) in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance.

The highest, lowest, or any offer received may not necessarily be accepted.

For further information, or to obtain an information package and Offer to Purchase forms, please contact:

Steve Ferguson
Land Tenure Administrator
Ministry of Natural Resources
Crown Land Registry
300 Water St. 5th Floor South Tower
P.O. Box 7000
Peterborough ON K9J 8M5
Tel.: (705) 755-5995 or 1-800-876-2435
Fax: (705) 755-2181



notices notices notices

Second Information Centre

Bancroft-Minden Forest

2001 to 2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Bancroft-Minden Forest Company invite you to attend a public information centre to discuss the 2001 to 2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft-Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2001 to 2021.

The purpose of the information centre is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on proposed areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations, alternatives for primary and secondary road locations, and alternative or proposed "area of concern" prescriptions, for the first five-year term of the plan.

The information centre(s) will be held at the following time(s) and location(s):

Friday, May 26, 2000

Bancroft Fish and Game Club
Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, Ontario
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 27, 2000

Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery
County Road 1
Haliburton, Ontario
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

The information centre(s) will provide interested persons the opportunity to comment on the details of forest management operations for the first five-year term of the plan, before decisions are made, and before a draft forest management plan is submitted to the ministry for review and approval. Should you be unable to attend the information centre(s), or wish to contribute information after the information centre(s) have been completed, you can review and comment on the displayed material by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the ministry's Bruce Fleck, Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235.

A summary map of the proposed areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations and alternative road locations for the first five-year term of the plan may be obtained from the office of the Bancroft-Minden Forest Company or the ministry's Bancroft and Minden offices (see addresses below).

Comments concerning this part of the forest management plan must be received by July 26, 2000.

In addition to this information centre, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan

October 2000

Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan

February/March 2000

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Jon Orpana, R.P.F., Plan Author, BMFC
Bruce Fleck, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Bancroft
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR Bancroft
Peter Waring, Area Supervisor, MNR Minden
Kathy Irwin, Biologist, MNR Bancroft
Mike Turner, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Minden
Dana Kinsman, Biologist, MNR Minden

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940, ext. 228.

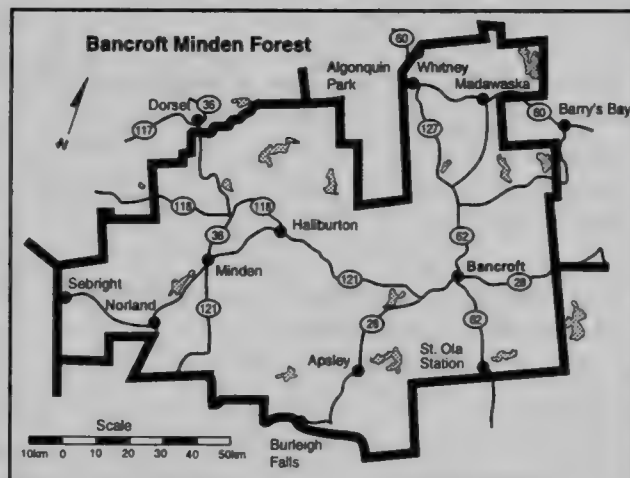
If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the ministry's Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kuiack at (613) 332-3940, ext. 214.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft-Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F.
Management Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 28 S
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 235

Jon Orpana, R.P.F.
Company Forester
Bancroft-Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza
R.R. #2
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-6890

Mike Turner, R.P.F.
Area Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
P.O. Box 820
Minden ON K0M 2K0
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Last Wednesday, students from all three schools in Haliburton made their way to the Northern Lights Pavilion to record their school song for a CD being produced by Rick Johnson, a trustee with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, and his wife Terri.

Students sing for the millennium



Stuart Baker Elementary School

SBES Stuart Baker School
Our new school from K to three
is a very special school

SBES Stuart Baker School
Ev'ryone here is helping us to do our very best

We appreciate our teachers, ev'rything they do
Helping us to learn and have enjoyment too

All our classmates and our teachers
know it's very true:
when we're kind and thoughtful
Ev'rybody's happy too.
Ev'rybody's happy too.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Red Hawks forever, wearing red and white
Red Hawks forever, never cease to fight
Through it all, walking tall, never will we fall
Haliburton Red Hawks, reaching for the heights!

Red Hawks will conquer, each and every day.
Constantly striving, is the Red Hawk way
Through it all, walking tall, never will we fall
Haliburton Red Hawks, ready come what may!

Nos joueurs qui courent sur le terrain de jeu.
Écrasent les adversaires - à queue-leu-leu
Voilà qu'ils fuient, comment ils crient
Et soyez avertis
Faucons Rouges, c'est conquête garantie!

Showing respect and responsibility
Showing commitment, to everyone we see
Through it all, walking tall, never will we fall
Now and forever, Red Hawks we shall be



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

J. Douglas Hodgson our first Director's name
Haliburton Highlands is our domain

We're the Jaguars powerful and strong
Singing proudly our song
Our school colours are green and white
We strive with all our might
Respect others' property and be the best you can be.

J. Douglas Hodgson our first Director's name
Haliburton Highlands is our domain

Happy teachers, our role models' great
Nuture us to grade eight
Be prompt and polite, our golden rule be
prepared in our school
Respect others' property and be the best you can be.

JDH School

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Female performers display their talents at Thalia's Voice

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Thalia's Voice returns for its second year at the Northern Lights Pavilion on May 20.

The celebration of dance, drama, poetry and music is a showcase for emerging female talent,

with half of the proceeds benefitting emergency housing services in Haliburton County for abused women and their children.

Thalia's Quest 1999 winners Serena Ryder and Kris Northey will return to perform at this year's event which has been scaled back to one night from last year's three days.

Organisers Kim Harding and Heather McLeod have also brought together many performers from Haliburton County and are looking for more.

"We want to get more participation and as many local people involved as possible," says Harding.

"It's still starting to come together, we want to fill the place."

The Trent University psychology and women's studies student says the origins for Thalia's Voice came from attending Lillith Fair, the travelling showcase of female talent started by Canadian singer Sarah McLachlan.

An arts and information fair will also be held in the Northern Lights Pavilion lobby during the performance.

For more information on Thalia's voice contact Kim Harding at 286-6708.

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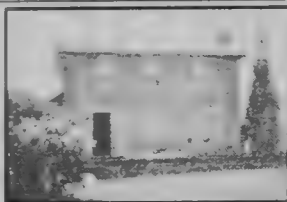
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DRAG LAKE

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Downtown Haliburton. 3 bedroom, main floor laundry, economical oil heating, main floor master bedroom, 4 car parking, plus space for RV's, boats, etc. on 1/2 acre lot. Needs help vendor says sell. Listed **\$82,900.** Could be cute



Call Lynne Hodgins
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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Level, (high & dry) building site. Previously under forest management: Now loaded with 30 year old pines for total privacy. Driveway mouth & culvert in on year-round municipal road. Very nice, won't last. **\$16,600.** Lynne Hodgins, Sales Representative

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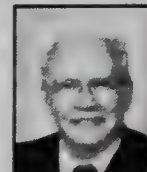
Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Robert Heinze*



Bill Kulas*



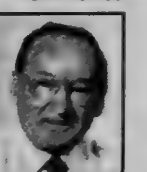
Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



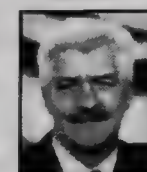
Bill Payne**



Erwin Rothmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker ***Broker/Owner

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Village clean-up

On a beautiful Saturday morning, 30 people involved with Guiding and Scouting discovered Haliburton's ugly side when they volunteered to pick up litter throughout the village. In three hours, they collected 50 bags of all the things which mar such a beautiful landscape. Here, Chris O'Mara, Pathfinder Amelia Ambridge and Guide Stephanie Roberts work on the walking path behind the ball diamond.

Heavy fines for bear killings

Three individuals have been fined a total of \$20,000 after being convicted on 11 charges related to illegal trade in bear parts.

Conservation officers from the Bancroft district of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) charged the three following a six-month investigation. The officers were assisted by the Ontario Provincial Police and the Asian Investigation Unit of Metro Toronto's 14 Division Special Task Force.

Chung Sun Kim, 53, of Norland, was fined \$15,000 after being convicted on three charges related to buying and possession black bear gall bladders. Crown prosecutor David Gemmill asked the court to send a clear message that these types of offences are not acceptable to the public.

Dwayne Angiers, 32, of Norland, was fined \$4,000 after being convicted on six charges including unlawful hunting of black bear, unlawful possession of a black bear gall bladder and selling a black bear gall bladder. The court also suspended his hunting licence for five years.

Justin Angiers, 19, of Norland, was fined \$1,000 after being convicted of unlawfully hunting black bear and unlawful possession of a black bear gall bladder. The Angiers appeared February 3 in Ontario Court of Justice in Minden.

The MNR investigation, which began last July, focused around the killing of at least five black bears during the closed season at dumps in the Minden area. The gall bladders of all five bears were removed and one of its paws removed. A second stage of the investigation concentrated on the commercialization of black bear parts. This involved executing a search warrant at the Norland Food Market, resulting in charges against Kim.

"Tips from local citizens were of great assistance in this investigation," said investigating Conservation Officer Tim Rochette. "MNR is committed to focusing efforts on serious violations such as those involving the illegal commercialization of wildlife resources."

The Ministry of Natural Resources encourages the public to report natural resource violations to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Eating Weekend*
get set...

ad deadline
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Lakeside Baptist Church opened the doors to their newly expanded church on Easter Sunday. Over 300 parishioners attended the service led by Pastor Brian Plouffe.

ERIK MARTENSON/ECHO

County Real Estate Boards consolidate into one

The Muskoka Real Estate Board and the Haliburton District Real Estate Board have amalgamated. The new board will be known as the Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors and it will create the largest "cottage area" board in the province.

This development started last September when a joint committee was formed to investigate the possibility of sharing some services. Directors agreed that because they shared many of the same market conditions and philosophies and both faced declining membership and increasing costs, it made good sense to join forces. Members agreed almost unanimously in voting this past December in both areas.

The amalgamation will mean better service to the consumer of real estate service in the Muskoka and Haliburton area, a press release says. By combining forces the new board will own and maintain the largest database of active cottage listings in the province. These listings will be on the Internet in two locations, www.mls.ca and

www.cyberhomes.com, so searching for a home or cottage will be one-stop shopping!

Realtors working in the area will have a larger network of fellow Realtor members. Information about listings and sales in the region will flow with greater ease, as it will be all one MLS system. There will be more referrals between members from area to area so customers can be assured that their Realtor knows the area they are interested in.

The offices of the Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors will be in Huntsville. The first president of the new board will be Karen Flood. Karen has served as a director of the Muskoka Real Estate Board for the last five years.

Some of the Real Estate Board's responsibilities and duties are, continuing education, maintaining and upgrading of data systems, enforcing compliance with code(s) of ethics, charity fundraising and public relations and daily maintenance of the internal MLS system and the public web sites.

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Local heroes save canoeist

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

A camper at Rip's Sleepy Hollow effected a rescue on Sunday, April 23 of a man who had upset his canoe in Pine Lake. Dave Brumhall and a friend rescued the man and Gary Urquhart provided first aid and got the patient to emergency at the Haliburton

Hospital.

Special guest night at May 4 LIFT features a professional fishing guide, Daniel Sturges, who is also a pro bass tournament angler. He'll be sharing tips and techniques over dessert and coffee at 7:30 at the Centre.

Ira and Vinetta Sanderson of Bracebridge will also be speaker and singer, and Robert Snelgrove will entertain on the trumpet.

Welcome home to Colleen and Cliff Davison from weeks in Florida back to their Grass Lake place.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Thanks

Family Services of Haliburton County, CHACE and the Association for Community Living held an appreciation tea at St. George's Anglican Church on Tuesday night to thank volunteers for the hundreds of hours they donate to the local service agencies. Without volunteers, agencies would not be able to provide as many services to county residents. Here, Sonya Paterson, who volunteers with Community Living, enjoys the tasty treats with her son, Blake.

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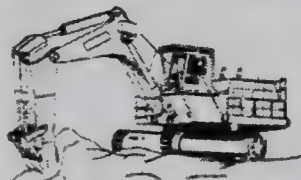
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Fundraisers and volunteers can get some help of their own

Free fundraising and volunteer management resources developed from the National Survey of Giving Volunteering and Participating are now available on-line at www.nsgvp.org. Developed by the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy and Volunteer Canada, features of NSGVP On-line include:

- Reports on the giving and volunteering of demographic groups, such as youth and seniors;

- Reports on giving to specific types of organizations, such as social services, health and education;

- Management resources that show how to use NSGVP information for fundraising and volunteer management;

- Discussion forums to help you share insights and discuss issues with your colleagues across the country; and

- An "ask-a-researcher" service to help you get the answers you need from the NSGVP.



SUE NICHOLSON/Echo

For a good cause

Teachers, parents and volunteers from Stuart Baker Elementary School and the VR Brafasco Wingnuts played a friendly hockey game last month. The game raised \$2100 for playground equipment at the school.

Only two more opportunities to attend a parents meeting

The highlight of our March meeting was an excellent presentation by Fay Martin of Family Services of Haliburton County. She provided an informative outline of programs and resources available to at-risk teens at HHSS. "Gravity Expeditions" provides teens with opportunities to canoe a whitewater system in Quebec, July 8-22, or to learn to kayak on the Gull River, June 26-30. Another program, developed along with Camp Medeba, is "Climax" Climbing Club, a drop-in indoor rock climbing experience. For more information on either one of these programs, call Greg at 457-5345. Also last month, Gary Brohman presented a summary of references to abstinence in the Grade 9 Healthy Active Living Curriculum. Each month, updates are given by the Student

HHSS

parent's council

Mary Turner

Council rep Amy Brandon, the school principal Gary Brohman, and any others who have attended seminars or conferences on behalf of the Parents' Council.

On the agenda for the May 2nd meeting at 7 PM in the room next to the library at the High School, will be reports from members who attended "Creating Effective School Councils", an exceptionally well-organized workshop put on by the school board. Additional topics of discussion will be the HHSS constitution and a draft from Gary Brohman on School Closure Policy.

You don't want to miss any of these. Come and have your say. Now is your opportunity. See you there!

May 2: Parents' Council meeting, 7:00 PM at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



The Easter Bunny
would like to
thank everyone
for having lunch at
The Cookhouse

Keegan Kyle
receives a treat from
the Easter Bunny.

with him on
Saturday April 22/00

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Nature provides a weekend romp at the Frost Centre

If you are looking for an adventure like no other, be sure to attend the Canadian Wildlife Federation's Wild Weekend Getaway taking place May 5 - 7 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre at picturesque Lake St Nora on the outskirts of Algonquin Park.

Witness the spectacular sky dance of the American woodcock. As dusk approaches, head off in search of this woodland denizen and watch as it spirals 90 metres into the air before plummeting to earth, its courtship song filling the air. After dark, hike into the northern woods on the trail of things that shriek and fly by night. Or, join in a wolf howl or owl hoot.

Join naturalist and photographer, Mike Runtz, who will teach you to recognize signs of moose, black bears, and wolves. You'll also encounter white-tailed deer, boreal chickadees, painted turtles, and spruce grouse.

Bright-eyed birders, led by an ornithologist, can hit the trails at the crack of dawn in search of a diversity of birds. Or, spend quieter moments painting nature scenes with watercolours or creating nature crafts.

You can learn how to attract wildlife to your backyard or how to build nesting boxes and bird feeders. In fact, there is an exciting array of workshops throughout the

weekend that is sure to please participants of all ages.

Join CWF for this Wild Weekend Getaway — an experience like no other. For more information or to register, please contact Barb Kerr at 1-800-563-WILD.

Meanwhile, don't forget that as part of the week-

end, the Friends of the Frost Centre are holding an open house. To take part in the events or attend the annual general meeting to find out how you can support one of the Highlands' best resources, contact Trish Manning at 705-385-1236 or e-mail gndesign@vianet.on.ca.

**ad deadline
is Thursday May 11th
for the first issue of
County Life**



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May 7th - 10:30 am St. George's

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• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every **Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• **May 2: Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club**, 10:30 a.m., West Guilford, Stanhope route, 25 km. Start West Guilford Community Centre. Info. call Margaret Brogden, 754-2351. Picnic lunch.

• **May 2: Stress Management in Stressful Times** - a workshop for care providers, teaching and health care professionals. Speaker: Kim Allen, Health Promoter, Canadian Mental Health Association. Haliburton Hospital Boardroom, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Cost: A toonie at the door. Sponsored by Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group, 286-4575.

• **May 2: Wellness in the Workplace...** dealing with job stress. Speaker: Kim Allen, Health Promoter, Canadian Mental Health Association. Lady of Fatima Church, Minden, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Cost: A toonie at the door. Sponsored by Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group, 286-4575.

• **May 3: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals** at Kei's Haliburton at 12 noon. Addition info. call 457-2941.

• **May 3: Haliburton Soccer Club Registration**, 7 - 8:30 p.m., HHSS Front Entrance. Children 5 - 15 (as of Dec. 31/00). Games every Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30, July and August.

• **May 4: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care** is pleased to bring our **Photo Health Card Clinic** to Minden Hospital, to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa (905) 434-3700 to book.

• **May 4: L.I.F.T. "Ladies in Fellowship Together"** annual Guest Night - dessert and coffee. Bring your mate, your beau, your brother, to see "Hooked on Fishing" with our special feature Daniel Sturges, Professional Fishing Guide, Pro Bass Tournament angler. "Hook, Line and Sink" - Ira Sanderson as speaker. "Tackling the Music" - Vinetta Sanderson, soloist; Robert Snelgrove, trumpet solo. West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30. Info., call Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.

• **May 4: Youth Awards Night**, Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Br. 129, 7:30 p.m. Certificates and cheques will be presented for Remembrance posters, poems and essay contest and for public speaking. Light refreshments will be served.

• **May 5: 8 to 10 p.m.** at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, an evening of gospel music to raise funds for a septic system at the Highland Grove Reformed Church. Free-will donations graciously accepted.

• **May 5: Join Home Support** in the drop-in Centre May 5, and every Friday at 1 p.m. for Cribbage.

• **May 6: The Friends of the Frost Centre** host an exciting and fun day of hikes, music, photography and lapidary. You're also invited to the annual general meeting. To register please call Trish Manning at 705-385-1236 or e-mail: gndesign@vianet.on.ca

• **May 6: 7:00 p.m.**, join Edge Ministries for *Exodus*, live band and student testimonials. The evening's theme is "Don't get shook, look to the book." Call 457-8898 for details.

• **May 6 & 7: Kinmount Model Railroad Club**, Open House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kinmount Railroad Station. Refreshments, fun for the whole family. Admission \$1 child, \$2 adult. Featuring the Grand Trunk Railroad (circa 1900), Kinmount to Haliburton. Fundraiser for the Kinmount Model Railroad Club.

• **May 7: Sunday Supper Club**, 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hymn Sing to follow at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Special music by Myra Scholtes and Mabel Everall.

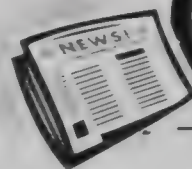
• **May 7: 10:30 a.m.**, St. George's, Haliburton. Guests - Beth Johns and the Outloud Women's Voices; The Good News of FaithWorks and the Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter (HERS).

• **May 8: Join Home Support** in the drop-in Centre, and every Monday at 1 p.m. for Contact Bridge.

• **May 9: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals** at Gooderham Community Centre at 12 noon. Addition info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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 May 7 - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Follow signs from Pine St. to Sunnyside St.
Turn left on Keefer St.
Rain or Shine

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
 Saturday, May 6 - 10 a.m.
 Large Auction Sale
 featuring contents of
 century farm home

Ford Ferguson tractor (gas), ant. bob sleigh, excellent Tudor tandem sleigh (orig. paint), McLaughlin cutter, farm scales, old chum and farm related tools and antiques, furniture, glass and old collectables, Coke-a-cola pop chest, Ltd. Edition prints, '83 Chev 4x4 Blazer, car - 1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera wagon, appliances and more. Property of Mrs. Gwen Arbuckle of Cobocok and others. Don't miss it! Terms cash, Visa or Interac only! No reserve. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. See signs! Call Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

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Saturday, May 13 - 10 a.m.
 To be held at the
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Don't miss it!
 Turn your unwanted Marine & RV Equipment into CASH!

For further information or to consign call or bring to the barn. Deadline - Friday, May 12, 8 p.m. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
 Saturday, May 6, 2000
 10:00 a.m.
 Estate of
James Fitzsimmons
 From Bancroft take Hwy. 62N to Musclove-Greenview Road, turn right and go approximately 14 kms. to Hybla sideroad.
 Follow for approx. 1 km. and watch for signs.

Sale to consist of: Asst. of furniture and household goods, antiques and collectibles and tools, equipment and miscellaneous items such as washer, dryer, stove, sm. kitchen appliances, dishes, refinished wooden chairs, wardrobe, quilt rack, scales, oil and bridge lamps, asst. garden tools, asst. power tools, 12' alum. boat, rototiller (in working order), snowblower, sm. utility trailer for 4-wheeler, elec. lawnmower, storage shed, asst. ext. and step ladders. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, 613-339-2350.** CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

POSSIBLE YEAR ROUND B & B. 3 lakes, fabulous sand beach, clay brick, like new; 2 quality homes in one. Walk-out both levels, 6 large bdrms., 3 deluxe baths, double attached garage, huge landscaped level lot. Close to town and Sir Sam's skiing. Must sell, \$269,900. o.b.o. Owner (705) 754-3457.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

AN INVESTOR wants to buy income property. Will look at all, any condition. Call (705) 754-9200.

PROPERTY WANTED? Looking for wood lot. Wanted: 100 to 300+ acres, 50%+ hardwood, rolling land for family nature retreat. Must have pond, lake or creek. Call (705) 432-2503.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

\$600 PER MONTH - utilities included. On water and Main Hwy, 2 large bdrms., 4 pc. bath, large kitchen, freshly decorated, can come partially furnished, ample parking, fridge and stove, 13 km. to town. 1st, last, references. Call (705) 754-2424 evenings.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1 mile from Haliburton, \$480/mon. plus utilities. References required, first and last. Available June 1. Call (705) 457-2434.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE for rent. Just 2.5 km. from town. \$540 per month plus utilities. References required, first and last. Available immediately. Call (705) 457-2434.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 bdrm. duplex, in town, suitable for senior or middle age. Call (705) 457-2054.

HALIBURTON: 1 bedroom apartment, in town. Call days, (705) 286-6032, evenings 7 - 9, (705) 457-1031.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM in town, available June 1. Call (705) 457-2054.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with exceptional view, 12 minutes from village of Haliburton. Wood-air heat, fireplace, solarium and attached garage, on six acres of land. Available May - first and last, \$650. Call (705) 457-9691, references required.

3 BDRM. HOME in Lochlin; available early June, electric heat with wood stove, \$550/mon. plus utilities. First and last required. Call (416) 321-8569.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM. HOUSE, with finished basement, 17 acres, between Haliburton and Bancroft, horse facilities, \$850/mon., references. Available June 1. Call (303) 850-0225 or e-mail: moritz_rich@hotmail.com

OWN YOUR OWN HOME with little or no money down with our lease with option to buy program. INTERESTED!!! Call (705) 754-9200.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE - 1100 sq. ft. new retail/office space available immediately. Highland and York St. location. Call (705) 457-2726 days, 457-5335 evenings.

MAIN ST. HALIBURTON - Commercial retail space. Phone Lynda Easton, (705) 286-6032.

MAIN ST., HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - choice of 3 levels, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Ph. Vince (705) 457-2509.

207 WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL male, wanting to rent house, prefer on water, or rural for June or July 1. Will consider purchasing. Leave message at (705) 787-6729.

WANTED: Professional person needing 2 or 3 bedroom home or cottage within walking distance to Haliburton Village. Required July and August. Please call Cheryl Kennedy at (705) 457-1212, ext. 225 and leave a message.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

76 FORD PICKUP. Excellent condition, topper mags, \$1,000 o.b.o.; 20 ft. cedar boat, best offer. Call (705) 447-3127.

1990 LUMINA Model T, 4 drs., automatic, radio, silver grey, \$1,900 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-3414.

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA Z34 - V6, mint cond., gray on gray, 117,000 km., PS, PW, PBS, air, tilt, cruise, and dual exhaust. Second owner, lady driven. \$7,000 cert. Call (705) 457-5366, leave message.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

12' ALUMINUM LUND boat, \$1000, deep and wide. Also, 7.5 Johnson outboard, \$700, or 15 h.p. Evinrude motors, \$1000; could be paired w/boat as a package. Call (705) 457-9206.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT with 25 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer, 4 new swivel seats, cover, Fish Finder and compass, \$2,895. Call (705) 447-2055.

ALBACORE 16' sailboat (fiberglass), needs some work. 2 jibs and mainsail, \$600. Call (705) 754-1932.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto
 INSIDE SHOWROOM
USED VEHICLES

1993 CHEV CAVALIER
 4 cyl, PS, PB, excellent condition serviced & certified, **\$3,495**

1988 PONTIAC TEMPEST
 V6, auto, PS, PB, 134,000km serviced & certified, **\$3,195**

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 V6, automatic, PS, PB, stereo, air, cruise, 4dr, 134,000k immaculate condition, certified, **\$7,195**

1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP
 long box, p/s, p/b, 126,000km, serviced & certified **\$4,995**

Special this week \$5,395

1991 LUMINA EUROSPORT
 3.1 litre, loaded, 92,000km, excellent condition serviced & certified, **\$5,595**

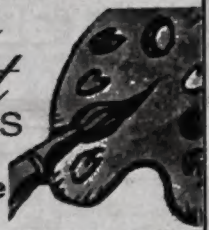
NOW INCLUDED
 6 Month / 6,000km Powertrain Warranty
 We Service & Repair All Makes & Models Of Vehicles

457-1717
 HWY 121 HALIBURTON
 Across from the Beer Store

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

ECHO
Classifieds
They work!
457-1037

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

DAY CARE WANTED A.S.A.P. West Guilford area, preferably my home but will consider other options for 18 month old baby boy. Non-smoker, must have patience and experience. Call (705) 754-4899.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KASHAGA DRIVE - Day care available for all ages. Now booking for summer. Older children welcome. Activities include swimming, basketball, crafts. Call Cathy Henwood at (705) 457-3524. Receipts provided. CPR and First Aid training certificate.

CA

SUNNYSIDE DAYCARE: Full, part-time and hourly rates available. E.C.E. teacher offers educational programming for children, infant - school age. Nutritious snacks and meals included. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED WELDER - All position stick 70-18, flux core flat, 0.35 hard wire flat, with experience in pipe, heavy equipment, arc air, portable suitcase mig, shop migs. Currently looking after small crew with my own tools. Clean Drivers Abstract. Phone: (705) 835-2520. Messages: (705) 754-9612.

MAINTENANCE PERSONALIZED to your needs. Cottage cleaning, yards, windows, etc. Call (705) 286-3140.

MAN WITH DZ licence looking for job, recently moved to area. Call (705) 489-4610.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

2 SUMMER JOBS

available for college/university students
One 12-week position
(35 hours/wk.) as
Summer Respite Coordinator
and one 8-week position as
Assistant Resource Consultant
with children with special needs
Background in ECE,
Social Service Worker,
Psychology or Recreation
Vehicle required

Full job descriptions available at
Family Services Office in
Haliburton, or Haliburton
Employment Resource Centre

Send resume to:

Barb Fraser,
Family Services,
Box 1306, Haliburton
KOM 1S0
before May 15

CA

BIRCH POINT LODGE is now interviewing for summer positions. We will be hiring housekeepers and waiting staff as well as Kid's Klub supervisors. Call Dennis at (705) 457-2717, Fax at (705) 457-1307, mail at R.R.#2 Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

MARINE TECHNICIAN wanted immediately by busy local marina. Experience on maintenance and repairs of both outboard and stern drives preferred. Excellent working conditions. Please reply, with resume to: Box 'Q', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0.

CA

KITCHEN HELP REQUIRED at Oldham's Inn for upcoming season, dishwasher, etc. Please call (705) 454-8519.

CA

MALE AND FEMALE Summer Respite Workers

(3 positions available)
to work one-on-one with
children with special needs
Experience working with
children in community settings
and able to carry out individual
program plans
Vehicle required
Send resume to:
Barb Fraser,
Family Services,
Box 1306,
Haliburton KOM 1S0
before May 15

CA

MOTHER'S HELPER needed this summer for two active athletic boys, 10 and 6. If you are an experienced babysitter or rec. leader, preferably with some Red Cross and RLSS qualifications, like sports and the water, and can organize and supervise daytime activities, this is for you. July and August, 5 days a week, Maple Lake. Male or female. Weekends, (705) 754-9482, week days, (416) 239-1883.

PART-TIME SALES ASSISTANT required at the Rails' End Gallery. Must have experience in sales, handling cash and customer service. Required May to October 14th. May and June required most Saturdays. July and August - 3 days, includes Saturday and Sunday; and September and October 3 days per week, includes Saturday. If you enjoy dealing with the public, please send resume to: ATTN: Personnel, HHGFA, Box 912, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0. Deadline for applications May 5, 2000. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CA

PART-TIME SALES AND OFFICE ASSISTANT required at the Rails' End Gallery. Must have experience in sales, handling cash, customer service and some book-keeping/record keeping experience. Required May to end of August, 3 days per week May and June, and 5 days per week July and August. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. If you are able to work independently and enjoy dealing with the public, send resume to: ATTN: Hiring Committee, HHGFA, Box 912, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0. Deadline for applications May 5, 2000. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

RENOVATOR/PLUMBER wanted, reasonably priced, to add small bathroom to Loon Lk. cabin. Call Richard, (416) 656-3040.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - Experienced line cook, full-time, year round position in fast pace restaurant. Salary, plus group benefits plan. Also available, summer kitchen positions. Apply to McKek's Place, Main St., Haliburton.

CA

STUDENT SUMMER POSITION AT THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM. The museum is interested in receiving applications for summer work from students who will be attending college or university in the fall. The successful candidates should be familiar with word-processing and database software. The students will be involved with visitor services, collections records, artifact conservation, research, interpretation, and facilities maintenance. A share of weekend work is required. Please submit written applications to: Tom Ballantine, Director, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Box 535, Haliburton, KOM 1S0.

CA

THE KINARK OUTDOOR CENTER has an opening for a Cook, May 1 - September 1, 2000. Previous experience working in a food service setting, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive salary. Please apply in writing to: Bruce Middleton, c/o Kinark Outdoor Center, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0.

CA

WILD SWAN B & B INN

Join a growing team at an upscale B & B Inn. Send resume to: P.O. Box 119, Minden or e-mail to: info@wildswan.on.ca

Innkeeper - To work with owner, cooking and serving breakfasts, tours, hosting, reservations, billing. June 1 - Nov. 1. Must be available Friday - Monday, flexible weekday hours. Will train. Good presentation required.

Housekeeper - Must be available weekends 11 - 4, flexible weekday hours. Attention to detail required. Will train.

CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

**Fax us at:
457-3275**

701 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

presents
Auto Memories
Archie & Pearl Briggs
and
Beyond Tinware
Gerry & Sheila Guay
April 27 to May 13
The gallery is open
Tuesday to Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and
over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB

Registration
May 3
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
HHSS Front Entrance
Children 5 - 15
(as of Dec. 31/00)
Games every Thursday,
6:30 - 7:30, July and August

CA

HIGHLANDS SUMMER FESTIVAL

27 Performances
6 Wonderful Weeks
4 Different Shows
One Great Summer of
LIVE THEATRE
July 5 - August 13
Subscription Series
SPECIAL (until May 31)
(A ticket for each show)
ONLY \$50.00
Available now at
Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton,
The Storeroom, Minden, or by
contacting the Box Office at
705-754-1919
highlandsummerfestival.on.ca

CA

MAY 5th

Evangelist John Edwards
from Wales
will be ministering at
Haliburton Christian Outreach.
Come and be refreshed
with an inspiring word at
7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome
(705) 457-2904

CA

OSTEOPOROSIS CLINIC
Opens May 1st
in The Log Cabin, West Guilford
Free introductory check-up
ALSO

\$25 Touch for Health session
Relax muscles - dump stress
Refreshing - rejuvenating
Highly recommended
- a must!

Richard W. Taylor,
Nutritional Kinesiologist
(705) 286-1908

PLANT SALE

Mostly perennials
Every Wednesday
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
George St.
4th house on left
Please drop off unwanted
plant pots anytime
May to September
Sonya Paterson
(705) 457-9170

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

701 COMING EVENTS

SAFE BOAT COURSES

Accredited by the
Canadian Coast Guard
Drive A Boat Canada
COURSE DATES
• Minden Arena,
Saturday, May 20
• Haliburton Forest and
Wild Life, Kennisis Lake,
Saturday, May 27
• Stanhope Club 35,
Saturday, June 24
• Haliburton Forest and
Wild Life, Kennisis Lake,
Saturday, July 15
See us at the Minden and
Haliburton Home Shows
For registration call
Ray Woodward,
(705) 457-9754
We will have courses at
your convenience
for small groups

CA

The RAILS' END GALLERY

(York St., Haliburton)
Is now open
Thursday through
to Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Come join us for
the opening of the
Annual Members Show
Saturday, May 6, 2000
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
All welcome!

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold chain with heart pendant, set with several birthstones. Special birthday gift from my family. If found, please call (705) 286-6689.

LOST: One small green plastic tackle box containing fishing lures - left at town dock, Sunday evening. Grandson's birthday gift. Please contact, (705) 457-2227, Reward.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

FRESH, CERTIFIED organic produce - large selection of fruits and vegetables. Full box quantities available for freezer and canning. Marty's, Highland St., Haliburton, (705) 457-3216.

CA

LET'S GO!

Dr. Norm Bottom will be conducting 8 weekly sessions for any individuals with an interest in starting a **jogging for fitness program**. Sessions are designed for beginners and include a very gradual increase in distances combined with education around stretching, diet and equipment.

Sessions will begin
Wednesday, May 3
at 5:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton
Family Medical Centre,
lower waiting room
Please register in person at this location any time before the first session during regular office hours.
Cost: Your time and sweat.

CA

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

4 varieties of
homemade sausages,
tourtières - frozen or fresh
at **Silver Maple Motel**
(705) 457-1856

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS



**WE ARE NOW
NON-SMOKING
FOR YOUR
DINING PLEASURE**

OPEN

Tues. - Sat.
12noon - 7:00pm



RR #1
Minden, Ont. **705 • 286-3303**

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club has sponsorship opportunities available for their weekly Thursday Cruise Nights in Minden and Haliburton and the Canada Day Celebration in Minden on July 1, 2000. All events are free to the general public. If you would like to get in on this ground floor opportunity of sponsoring a cruise night in either town, or the Canada Day event, please call (705) 286-6167.

CA

THE REMAINING YEAR 2000
Good Health Calendars are on sale starting May 1 for \$2.00 each. They are available at: The Echo, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Haliburton Hospital, Access Centre, Extensicare, MDS Labs, Home Support, Health Unit, Cranberry Cottage and Bowes & Cocks.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

Starting the 1st week of May,
Home Hardware Haliburton
will be open
Friday nights until 8 p.m.
and open **Sundays**
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
These hours are
effective until December
(705) 457-1402

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

707 BIRTHS

PICARD: Jay and Melanie of Huntsville, thank God for the safe arrival of their son, a brother for Megg.

JAKE ALBERT
Born April 15, 2000
7 lbs., 3 oz.

Proud grandparents are Bill and Nancy Picard of Haliburton, Don and Joan Blackwell and great grandparents Clarence and Aileen Walsh, both of Lively, Ont. Lots of aunts, uncles and girl cousins are excited too!

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**



STUDENT WANTED

Energetic student required for retail sales, some painting and some woodworking. Work week to be 5 days, Saturdays through Wednesdays, but can start immediately with weekends only.
Please phone 705-754-4121

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.



THE ECHO Classifieds

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

708 OBITUARIES

**FREDERICK (TED)
KARL ITTER MADILL**
Peacefully at the Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home, Minden,
on Wednesday, April 26, 2000
In his 91st year.

Loving friend of Daisy Bates, husband of the late Lillian Walker and Esther Smith. Loving father of Eleanor and her husband Brian Heppleston of Newmarket, loving grand father of Jason. Fondly remembered by the Walker family and Sandra Vanderwood. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was in the chapel on Saturday, April 29, 2000 at 2 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

**RUTTER, GARNET (Resident of
Coboconk, Ontario):** At Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday morning, March 26, 2000, in his 72nd year. Beloved son of the late Thomas and Ruth Rutter (Pearce). Loving brother of Arnold (Marie) of Kirkfield, Harold (Margaret) of Scarborough and Wayne (Beryl) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Graveside Service will take place at Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland, on Saturday, May 27, 2000 at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA



CURRY, ETHEL (Resident of
Extendicare-Haliburton): At
Extendicare-Haliburton on
Thursday evening, April 27,
2000, in her 98th year. Loving
daughter of the late W.R. and
Jessie Curry. Ethel was the
last surviving member of her
family. Predeceased by
brother Ronald, and sister
Viola Bishop. Fondly
remembered as "Auntie Ethel"
to many nieces and nephews
and countless others. Ethel
was a former teacher at
Northern Vocational and well-
known landscape artist in the
art community. Friends were
invited to call at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,
Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on
Saturday afternoon, April 29,
2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral service was held at
HALIBURTON UNITED
CHURCH, Haliburton, on
Sunday afternoon, April 30,
2000 at 2 o'clock. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Reception followed
in the lower church hall. As
expressions of sympathy,
donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHS
Foundation) would be
appreciated by the family.

**The Echo
Classifieds**

708 OBITUARIES

MARSHAL OSWALD SNELL
Peacefully at his home in
Minden on Monday,
April 24, 2000
In his 69th year.

Beloved husband of Maxine. Dear
father of Lorne and his wife Leslie
of Dryden, Mary Minto and her
husband Ian of Minden, Karen
Anderson and her husband Rex
of Bethany. Loving grandfather
of Dustin Snell, Jennifer and
Jim Minto, Brady and Jocelyn
Anderson. Dear brother of Irma
Walker, as well as the late Jack
Snell and Myrtle Ash. Fondly
remembered by brothers and sisters-
in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives
and friends. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral service
in the chapel on Thursday, April
27, 2000 at 1 p.m. Interment at the
Minden Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
(H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother, May 7, 1991.
Wish you were here
Miss your smile, your kind word,
your caring ways, your warm hugs,
your loving touch.
Missed by daughter Sheila, grand-
children Marlene, Christopher,
and Sharon and families.

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving
memory of Luella Bryant, May 7,
1991, mother, grandmother and
mother-in-law.

Just a memory, fond and true,
To show we still remember you,
Though nine years have passed
away,
Still we miss you day by day.
Sadly missed by **Bradley and wife
Ruth Anne and son Kevin.**

PARNELL, FLORENCE - In mem-
ory of a dear wife who left me six
years ago today, on May 2, 1994.
Always remembered, day after day,
But in my heart, you're forever there.
Till we meet again, your loving hus-
band **Roy.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
SYLVIA DUMMITT,
deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of SYLVIA
DUMMITT, late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 27th day
of March, 2000, are required to file
the particulars of such claims with
the undersigned solicitors for the
said Estate on or before the 31st
day of May, 2000.

AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executors for the Estate shall have
notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
24th day of April, 2000 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and So-
licitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the
Executors of the Estate of SYLVIA
DUMMITT.

CA

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

having claims against the Estate of
WILLIAM JEFFREY, late of R.R.
#94, Tory Hill, Ontario K0L 2Y0, de-
ceased, who died on the 12th day
of March, 2000, are hereby notified
to send their fully certified statement
to the Estate Trustee on or before
the 1st day of June, 2000, after
which date the Estate Trustee will
distribute the assets, having regard
only to the claims of which she then
shall have had notice.

DATED at Lindsay, Ontario this
14th day of April, 2000. **ESTATE
OF WILLIAM JEFFREY, c/o Kim
Sanders, Estate Trustee, 7
George Street East, Lindsay, On-
tario K9V 1W2.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
in the matter of The Estate of
Frances Margaret Woods
deceased**

All persons having claims against
the Estate of the Frances Margaret
Woods, late of the Township of Hal-
iburton, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 2nd day
of February, 2000, are hereby given
notice to send particulars of
same to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 22nd day of May, 2000, af-
ter which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

DATED at Toronto, Ontario this
12th day of April, 2000, by Darren
V. Woods and Victor J. Woods -
Executors in and for the Estate of
Frances Margaret Woods. - Reply to:
The Estate of Frances Margaret
Woods, Attn.: Mr. Darren V. Woods,
Executor, 40 Homewood Ave., Unit
#2311, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2K2.
The Estate of Frances Margaret
Woods, Attention: Victor James
Malcolm Woods, Executor, 31 Pine
St. Box 282, Cardiff, ON K0L 1M0.

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HARRY and JEAN RANDELL
thank God and their many friends
for the visits, cards and phone calls
during Harry's recent surgery. Also,
many thanks for the cards and
those who joined us at St. Paul's
Church Hall to celebrate our 50th
Wedding Anniversary.

THANK YOU to all of the wonder-
ful people who helped me when I
slipped and fell on April 5th. To the
ambulance attendants who re-
sponded so quickly. Also, a very
special thank you to Dr. Bottom and
all the emergency staff at Halibur-
ton Hospital. **Marion Fisk**

WE, THE FAMILY of Jean Wiggin,
extend sincere thanks to all for
prayers, cards and your continued
donations to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation in Jean's Memory. Your
kind wishes are appreciated by us
all. **Stephen Wiggin Sr., Steve
Wiggin Jr., Karen Frybort.**

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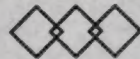
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Four generations come together to celebrate a birthday milestone

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Ted Deterling celebrated his ninetieth birthday recently. His family held a party in his honour on Sunday, April 30, 2000 in the lounge of the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Ted, his wife Ethel, Ted's children Elizabeth, John, Patricia, Jim and Phyllis, step children Mary and Jim and their families, including Ted's grandchildren and great grandchildren, were pleased to have time to welcome family and friends to this celebration.

It was a time to share memories and express good wishes. Certificates of congratulations were presented by John O'Reilly, MP (Ottawa), and Chris Hodgson, MPP (Queen's Park), and from Monmouth Township and Haliburton County. Treasured especially was the letter of greetings from the Governor General, Adrienne Clarkson.

Cake and coffee were enjoyed. The reception was followed by a family dinner at the hall.

On Friday evening, May 5, there will be a bake sale and gospel sing at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 8 p.m. His Own Praise Team and Joyful Noise are two groups of musicians involved. Funds raised will help provide washroom facilities at the Reformed Church in Highland Grove.

The Maple Syrup Festival was presented by the Monmouth Recreation Committee (and friends) on Easter Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Much enjoyed were the pancakes and sausages topped with delicious maple syrup produced by Mark Riley in Essonville. A pleasant place for folks to linger and visit.

The women of the United Church and of the Monmouth Seniors' Club had a fine array of baked goods - some with a definite Easter theme. Dolly Ragner won the United Church hamper.

The craft tables provided some interesting items, from pretty floral arrangements, wooden items, and the every welcome sweatshirts. It was good to have Pat Barker and daughter Becky back for a visit and with Pat's dough art creations. The Easter Bunny, with welcome chocolate eggs for all, was delighted to note the pleasant response from young and old.

Local churches were well attended for Good Friday and Easter services as people rejoiced in this holiest time in the Christian year.

Jayne Elliott of Ottawa, a former nurse who is working on her PhD at Queen's University in Kingston, had some good responses to a recent request for

help extended in this newspaper. She was delighted to have been able to make contact with long-time Red Cross workers Ken and Sheila Morley to learn about her theme, Red Cross Outpost Hospitals in Ontario. She spent April 19 at the Outpost Museum in Wilberforce. She was interested to learn of the soon-to-be published "Mustard Plasters and Handcars", an account of former Red Cross nurse Gertrude LeRoy Miller's experience at the Wilberforce Outpost in the early 1930s.

Residents are settling in comfortably to the new Hyland Crest surroundings

It's been more than a week now and we are really settling in to our new Hyland Crest. We're so pleased we moved prior to the Easter weekend. That way we were able to show off to the many, many visitors who dropped in to say hello. Our new home is even lovelier with lots of flowers and potted plants that have been received recently from people wishing us all the best in our new home.

Also, over the Easter weekend we welcomed Rev. Burgess on his regular visitations.

The weather is absolutely gorgeous and quite a few of us are now venturing out once again. You must remember we

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters

286-2140

had to find our way first. A few activities have begun once again.

On Easter Monday, Janet let us in an Easter trivia. It is good exercise for our noodles. That's important. Speaking of exercise, our Keep Fit programs have also resumed.

During Tuesday's chapel service with Rev. Everall we held

a memorial for Maud Coulter. We were pleased to welcome Rev. Everall's daughter to the service.

Our resident canaries, Peter and Paul, are really making a name for themselves. They just love company.

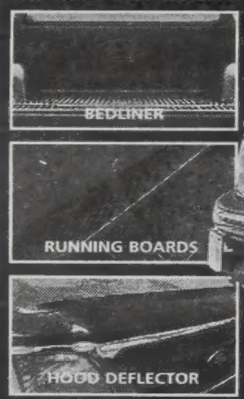
Tuesday evening we were very pleased to have "A Joyful Noise" with us once again. Last Wednesday we had the gang here for pub night, Don, Lloyd, Kirk, Lou and Don. What a great bunch of guys. Wonderful entertainment.

Before we go we must welcome our two newest residents, Thelda Weston and Ada Higginbottom.

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